

The Dawson Springs Progress

VOL. 94, NO. 21

Dawson Springs, Hopkins County, Kentucky 42408, Wednesday, June 26, 2013

Seventy-Five Cents



KATHY NICHOLS (left) looks at the maps and drawings of the proposed options to incorporate a turning lane for Arcadia Avenue that runs from Parkwood Drive to the intersection with Main Street. Charlotte Cotton, of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet design staff, points to what the lines in the drawings refer to.

photo by Jacob Parker

MOST AT MEETING HAVE CONCERNS

Options For Widening Road Explained At Public Forum

By Jacob Parker

An open forum was held Thursday night in the high school's multipurpose room to discuss the options concerning a road-widening of East Arcadia Avenue.

Citizens of Dawson Springs — many of whom have property that will be affected by the reconstruction of the road — were allowed to come out and ask questions concerning the road widening. Patrons were exposed to an enlarged aerial view of the proposed project for each individual option and were also able to watch an animated simulation of driving down the road after each option had been completed.

The project is a part of a highway plan that was proposed in 2008. Up until now, funds were not available from the legislature to carry out the construction. Kevin McClearn, Chief District Engineer in the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, said this wasn't just a random project, rather a process.

"It's not something that we realized we had a problem and the KYTC went out and got money for it. Our work comes from the legislature. They pick out projects and they put money with it and different years with it. When it gets funding, that's when we can swoop in and work on it," he said.

All options run from

Main Street (KY 109) to Parkwood Drive and have curb and gutter storm sewer systems installed on both sides of Arcadia Avenue. Option one provides sidewalks on the north side of Arcadia Avenue only, and a widening and overlay of existing roadway facilitating easier construction process. Yard drains behind the curbs will be necessary to prevent water pooling. The estimated cost of option one is \$4,540,000.

Option two proposes sidewalks on both sides of Arcadia Avenue, with an undercutting and widening of existing roadway. This means that fewer yard drains behind the curb are needed because much of the surface

water flows into the curb and gutter storm sewer system. The total estimated cost of option two is \$5,105,000.

Option three proposes that the sidewalk will be located only on the north side of Arcadia Avenue, while undercutting and widening the existing roadway. Fewer yard drains behind the curb would be needed because much of the surface water flows into the curb and gutter storm system. The estimated cost of option three is \$4,515,000.

McClearn said the addition of the the turning lane will be an improvement in terms of safety.

"Pedestrians will be set

—Continued on page A5

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

Water/Sewer Rate Increase Is Approved

By Carolyn Walker

During a special called meeting Monday night, the Dawson Springs City Council approved three ordinances after second readings. Each ordinance passed 5-0 in a roll-call vote. Chasidy Chappell was absent.

Those ordinances included the new budget for 2013-2014 which totaled \$2,032,650. It will take effect July 1.

An ordinance amending City Water and Sewer rates was also approved. The ordinance will increase the minimum water bill from \$12.84 to \$13.87 and minimum sewer rates from \$14.39 to \$14.97.

Ray Bochert said he has contacted several area cities about their water and sewer bills and found that Dawson

Springs' rates are very reasonable.

Rick Hendrickson added that it has been a few years since an increase has been taken.

"We've been trying to hold this down as much as possible," he said.

Only the areas of change in the new nuisance ordinance were read aloud since the document exceeds 20 pages in length. During the reading of those portions, the need for additional corrections was discovered. However, the ordinance passed with the stipulation that the corrections be made by City Attorney Ben Leonard prior to the ordinance taking effect.

The council also approved a memorandum of

—Continued on page A5

2006 BOND ISSUE

Board Looking At Refinancing

By Jacob Parker

The Dawson Springs Board of Education held a regular meeting Monday night to discuss refinancing their bond issue and the upcoming school year's preschool tuition rate.

Glenn Brashear with Ross, Sinclair and Associates, met with the board to discuss the refinancing process of the 2006 bond issue for the 7th and 8th grade additions. The purpose of the refinance is to obtain a lower interest rate that will save

the district approximately \$75,000, which can be put toward a new project. While interest rates have risen, the approval of the refinance prepares it to be submitted as soon as interest rates drop again.

The second item was the proposal to raise the 2013-2014 preschool tuition rate. Currently only \$50 a month, it will be raised to \$75 a month. However, this is not a flat fee. The cost per month will be adjusted by the actual

—Continued on page A5

Fireworks Display, Tradewater Pirates To Be Held July 3

The city of Dawson Springs will hold its 14th annual baseball game and fireworks display at Riverside Park July 3.

Regional rivals Madisonville Tradewater Pirates and the Dubois County Bombers will go head-to-head in a game beginning at 6 p.m.

The fireworks display will follow the game between 9 and 9:30 p.m. The display will be presented by Pyrotechnic Display Inc., a nationally known fireworks company.

The Ballpark Café and various vendors will offer a variety of food in locations throughout the park, featuring a menu of ballpark foods, flame-grilled meats and homemade ice cream. Other attractions include inflatables for various age groups, an Independence Day photo booth with immediate prints and an historic park display.

There will be a parking fee of \$5 per carload. Tickets for the game will be \$2 per person.

PLAYING AT RIVERSIDE PARK

New Baseball League Makes Debut Tonight

By Jacob Parker

The Tradewater Amateur Baseball Association is set to play its first game tonight at 6 p.m. at Riverside Park.

The association is comprised of 52 members, which allows for four teams. Trevor Sewell, one of the founders, said those still interested in playing should contact him. There is a \$50 fee for players, which goes toward covering uniform shirts and hats.

"We're more than open to having a fifth team," he said, adding that he would be open to playing other teams outside of the community as well.

The idea of the association is to bring the community closer together and to utilize the available space at Riverside Park.

"Everyone gets a shot, and it's

competitive because everyone knows everyone," he said. "It's all about having a good time."

The four teams — the Cardinals, Dodgers, Braves, and Giants — will play a total of 15 games during the summer, before a post-season tournament takes place.

Team members are as follows.

The Cardinals: Trevor Sewell, Joel Eaves, Braxton Burden, Todd Bullock, Barry Bullock, Jon Snell, Trevor Warren, Thad Knight, Dustin Crook, Alan Higbee, Daniel Kirkwood, Matthew Luther, Kyle Chappel and Brett Cobb.

The Dodgers: Chance Alfred, Jacob Adams, Steven Gordon, Bryan Thomas, Brady Brooks, Clint McKnight, Travis Vincent, Brad Puckett, Gage Brewer, Joe Dawson, Colton Chappel and

—Continued on page A5



CLOUDS hid Sunday night's supermoon as it rose above the horizon; however, the full moon was visible around 8:45 over Dawson Springs. The moon was at its closest point to the earth during the year making it appear larger and thus called a supermoon.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

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Obituaries

Tommy Fields, 56

LOCAL 5 DAY FORECAST

Wed 6/26	Thu 6/27	Fri 6/28	Sat 6/29	Sun 6/30
93/74 Sun and clouds mixed with slight chance of afternoon storms.	93/73 Partly cloudy. Highs in low 90s and lows in low 70s.	90/71 Partly cloudy with the chance of a thunderstorm.	85/66 More sun than clouds. Highs in mid 80s and lows in mid 60s.	81/64 Slight chance of a thunderstorm.

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Stolen Pawn Shop Items Recovered By Sheriff

Items stolen from Park Avenue Pawn Shop in Madisonville were recovered June 21 by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department. The sheriff's department has been instrumental in the recovery of \$11,850 in cash that has been returned to the victim. Also previously recovered in connection with this felony theft were several items valued at more than \$30,000 which were also returned to the victim. Jacob Upton, 18, of Madisonville, was charged with felony theft.

MCC Will Now Offer Healthcare Technology

MCC will begin offering an Associate in Applied Science degree program in healthcare technology management in the fall semester. The profession of healthcare technology management involves the care of medical equipment and systems to ensure they are safe and effective for patient use. HTM students will be trained to repair, maintain and manage all types of medical technologies and systems. The title of the program is the replacement name for the long-standing occupational name of biomedical equipment technology. Previously, the sole duty of a biomedical equipment technician was that of performing repairs and maintenance on medical equipment. Today, technicians are involved in all aspects of medical technology throughout its entire life cycle. This includes such areas as equipment planning and acquisition, acceptance testing, routine maintenance and performance testing, conducting repairs, training others to properly use the technology,

responding to product recalls and removal and disposal of the technology. The healthcare technology management program is primarily composed of 17 HTM classes in addition to several courses in computer and information technology. Besides the AAS degree, students can earn five certificates as they progress through the program courses including a certificate in foundations in healthcare technology networking systems. The certificates may also be acquired without pursuing the degree. All HTM classes will be delivered online and lab courses associated with one or more HTM classes will be conducted on campus using a one-day-a-week scheduling approach. This will allow those from outside the local area to reasonably take advantage of this program. For more information about the new healthcare technology management program, phone Joey Jones, program coordinator, at 824-1759.



ASHTON MITCHELL walks before the judges at the Miss Dawson Springs pageant Saturday, June 15, as the reigning Miss Dawson Springs 2012 looks on. photo by Jacob Parker

Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week: —David Shipman, 34, 129 W. Munn St., was arrested June 13 at his residence. He was charged with contempt of court (Hopkins County warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer, assisted by Chief Bill Crider. —Brandon Wayne Keys, 29, 304 Hickory St., was arrested June 19 at the Minit Mart. He was charged with contempt of court (Hopkins County warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer. —Laura A. Duncan, 35, 110 Flower St., was cited June 19 on Flower Street. She was charged with endangering the welfare of a minor. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer. —Michael A. Walker, 58, 831 Hospital Road, was arrested June 23. He was charged with contempt of court, libel/slander, resistance to order (Hopkins County warrant). Brad Ross was the charging officer, assisted by Officer Josh Travis.

Mining Tech Program Now Offered By MCC

Madisonville Community College offers the only associate degree mining technology program in Western Kentucky. Located at the college's North Campus in Madisonville and through cooperative efforts with the Kentucky Coal Academy, the mining technology program offers an associate in applied science degree option plus several certificate options for those interested in mining careers. Plans are underway to initiate new online class opportunities for potential students whose work schedules make attending traditional in-person classes inconvenient and for high school students who are interested in exploring mining or mine engineering as a career option. Anticipated fall semester course offerings will include MNG 150—Mining Laws and MNG 102—Introduction to Mine Engineering and Mining Technology, a pilot program developed by the University of Kentucky mine engineering program, the Kentucky Junior Coal Academy, and MCC. Dr. Deborah Cox, MCC's chief academic officer, commented: "I am very excited about this new direction for our mining program. We are currently searching to hire a full-time instructor with the right blend of academic and industry training to head up this effort." The application deadline for the position is July 8. More information about the position can be found at <https://careers.kctcs.edu/search-jobs>. Financial aid and Kentucky Coal Academy scholarships are available for eligible students. Tuition scholarships are also available through the Kentucky Junior Coal Academy for high school students enrolling in dual credit mining classes. For more information about the mining program, phone 824-8621 or visit <http://www.madisonville.kctcs.edu/>.

Motorcycle Operator Dies

The Hopkins Co. Sheriff's Department responded to a one-vehicle motorcycle accident June 19 on Ky. 630. The motorcycle was traveling north just north in the vicinity of the water tower when it ran off the left side of the road and struck a tree. The operator was pronounced dead at the scene by Hopkins County Coroner Dennis Mayfield. The name of the victim was withheld pending notification of family members. The wreck is still under investigation. Jamie Lampton was the reporting deputy.

Eighteen Die Last Week On Kentucky Roadways

Eighteen people died in 16 separate crashes on Kentucky roads from June 17 through June 23. One double-fatality motor vehicle crash occurred in Letcher County. Neither victim was wearing a seat belt, and the crash involved the suspected use of alcohol. One double-fatality motor vehicle crash occurred in Mason County. One single-fatality motor vehicle crash occurred in each of the following counties: Ballard, Bourbon, Bullitt, Fayette, Gallatin, Graves, Henderson, Jefferson, Muhlenberg and Powell. The victims in Ballard, Bourbon, Bullitt, Graves, Henderson and Muhlenberg counties were not wearing seat belts. The crashes in Bourbon, Graves, Henderson and Jefferson counties involved the suspected use of alcohol. One single-fatality motorcycle crash occurred in each of the following counties: Rowan and Scott. Neither victim was wearing a helmet. Two pedestrians were killed, one in Jefferson County and one in Pike County. The fatality in Jefferson County involved the suspected use of alcohol. Through June 23, preliminary statistics indicate 294 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roads during 2013. This is 69 fewer than reported for this time period in 2012. Of the 236 motor vehicle fatalities, 116 victims were not wearing seat belts. Twenty-six of the 37 motorcycle fatalities were not wearing helmets. The one ATV fatality was not wearing a helmet. One bicycle rider has been killed. Eighteen pedestrians have been killed. One fatality involving an animal-drawn vehicle has been reported. A total of 59 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol. As of June 23, Kentucky has had 40 days with zero highway fatalities reported during 2013.



Robbery Suspects Caught Leaving Scene Of Crime

Three men and a juvenile were charged June 19 by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department after a home invasion and robbery in Madisonville. Deputy Ryan Bailey located a vehicle involved in the robbery as the suspects were leaving the area. Bailey stopped the vehicle on Dulin Street, and one subject fled on foot as Bailey held the other three occupants in the vehicle. Deputy Jamie

Lampton and his K9, Kane, apprehended the fleeing subject in a wooded area off Dulin Street. Richard V. Conn, 24 of Louisville, and Traviel D. Civils, 21, of Madisonville were charged with first-degree robbery. Derrick O. Jenkins, 18, of Louisville, was charged with first-degree robbery and four counts of first degree wanton endangerment. A male juvenile was also charged with first-degree robbery.

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ORDINANCE NO. 33.03

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO
THE ANNUAL BUDGET AND AMENDMENT THEREOF.

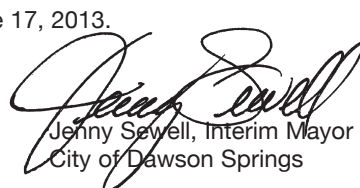
BE IT ORDAINED
BY THE CITY OF DAWSON SPRINGS, KENTUCKY, THAT:

SECTION ONE: The Annual Budget for Fiscal Year 2012–13 is amended to:

(A) Decrease budget revenue under General Fund—Other Unappropriated Funds to \$130,000 to reflect grant monies budgeted during the fiscal year.


(B) Decrease budget expenditures of the General Fund—under Unappropriated Funds to \$130,000 for grant expenses used during the fiscal year.

Publicly read and adopted on second reading June 17, 2013.



Jenny Savell, Interim Mayor
City of Dawson Springs

ATTEST:



Janet M. Dunbar, City Clerk/Treasurer

(SEAL)

14th Annual FIREWORKS SPECTACULAR

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KRISTIN PEEK (left) was crowned Miss Dawson Springs 2013 Saturday, June 15. With her is Miss Dawson Springs 2012 Kaila Purdy.

photo by Jacob Parker

National Education Study Shows Kentucky Rapidly Improving

Kentucky recorded better than expected gains in student achievement under the federal No Child Left Behind Act as a high-performing state among those receiving waivers from the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. The findings are among those in a recently released national study, The New State Achievement Gap: How Federal Waivers Could Make It Worse – Or Better by Education Sector Reports.

“We have been aggressive about making improvements in our schools and this study is proof that those efforts are paying off,” said Kentucky Education Commissioner Terry Holliday. “While achievement gaps remain among student groups, we are making prog-

ress,” he said. “Kentucky is no longer among the bottom states when it comes to education.”

The study compares student gains on the National Assessment of Educational Progress from 2003-11 in grades 4 and 8, reading and math for all students. Kentucky students recorded an overall gain of 28.2 points, which translates into not quite three-fourths of a year of improved achievement per assessment from 2003-11. That is better than the national average gain of 20 points, about a half-year of achievement gains per test. Nationally, Blacks, Hispanics and students eligible for free or reduced-price meals showed significantly greater gains than white students narrowing the achievement

gap somewhat – the intention of the No Child Left Behind Act.

When taking into account predicted gains based on starting points and economic disadvantage, Kentucky charted the fourth highest gains in the country behind Maryland, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

“Normally, non-school factors such as initial scores and family background and income have a significant impact on student achievement,” Holliday said. “However, in this case, non-school factors account for little of the variation in gains. That means state policy and school improvement are at the root of our progress.”

Holliday said Kentucky built upon its successes under NCLB in its request for ESEA flexibility.

The report concludes that as Congress works to reauthorize ESEA, it should consider progress made in states like Kentucky to identify measures that reduce inequality, and continue to give states the freedom allowed by waivers as long as they are held accountable for what students achieve.

Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following restaurant inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department June 14 through June 20.

A food service establishment must earn a minimum score of 85 with no critical violations in order to pass. Follow-up inspections of restaurants which do not meet that criteria will be conducted.

Brook Hollow Farm Catering — 100

No violations.

Carmike Cinemas — 100

No violations.

Chef Reese Catering — 100

No violations.

No violations.

Hometown Pizza — 100

No violations.

Ideal Market (North Main) — 99

Minor violation:

•Spillage around deli slicer.

Minit Mart (Dawson Springs) — 97

Minor violation:

•Boxes stored on floor

•Wiping cloths not properly stored

•Various ceiling tiles stored.

Silver Star Burgers — 99

Minor violation:

•Liquid buildup on ice machine in storage room.

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Tuesday, July 2

- Praise in the Park at the Madisonville City Park, 6:00 p.m. Five local Christian groups will perform on the main stage.

Wednesday, July 3

- Outdoor Movie Night at Trover Wellness Park, 8:30 p.m. Dreamworks' smash hit The Croods (PG) Sponsored by Baptist Health Madisonville. Bring lawn chairs/blankets. Concessions will be available for purchase.

Thursday, July 4

- July 4th Celebration at Madisonville City Park, 5 p.m.
- Bouncing B's
- Food vendors
- Beer Garden
- Conch Republic Band from Lexington Kentucky performs from 6-9 p.m.
- Let Freedom Sing vocal talent contest, final round

Fireworks Show at 9:00 p.m.

accompanied by The Madisonville Community College Singers Tune in to Howdy 97.7 for patriotic music

Friday, July 5:

- Tradewater Pirates vs. Fulton Railroaders Madisonville City Park, Elmer Kelly Stadium at 7p.m. Sponsored by Madisonville Lions Club, Madisonville Rotary Club and Madisonville Noon Kiwanis Club

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RESULT OF 2013 GENERAL ASSEMBLY

New State Laws In Effect

New laws approved during the Kentucky General Assembly's 2013 regular session went into effect yesterday.

House Bill 3 will strengthen human trafficking laws while protecting victims from prosecution for crimes they were forced to commit.

House Bill 41 will allow some felony offenders in prison or under state supervision to request testing and analysis of their DNA as case evidence.

House Bill 164 will allow people to use electronic insurance cards on their smart phones or other electronic devices as proof of motor vehicle insurance. Drivers will still be required to keep paper insurance cards in their vehicles.

House Bill 172 will encourage schools to possess at least two epinephrine auto-injectors in case one is needed for a student having a life-threatening allergic or anaphylactic reaction.

House Bill 180 will require the Kentucky Board of Education to establish a statewide evaluation system for all certified personnel.

House Bill 222 will establish a crime victim protection program in the secretary of states's office to allow domestic violence victims to

have personal information, such as addresses, redacted from public voter registration roles. The legislation will also allow victims in the program to vote by mail-in absentee ballot.

House Bill 279 specifies that government shall not burden a person's freedom of religion. The legislation states that an action motivated by a sincerely held religious belief cannot be infringed upon without a compelling governmental interest. The bill was vetoed by the governor, but the veto was overridden by the House and Senate.

House Bill 290 will establish by statute an independent review panel to investigate cases of child deaths and near-fatal injuries. The panel will be given access to complete record of the Cabinet for Health and Family Services, as well as information from law enforcement and other agencies involved in the cases.

Senate Bill 15 will ensure that a person convicted of criminal homicide in the killing of a police or firefighter on duty doesn't become eligible for probation or parole until 85 percent of a sentence is served.

Senate Bill 50 creates an administrative framework for the growing of hemp

in Kentucky if the crop is legalized by the federal government.

Senate Bill 64 will ensure that students earning Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarships aren't penalize in the amount of scholarship money they receive if they graduate from high school in three years rather than four.

Senate Bill 72 will require attendance at suicide prevention training programs at least once every six years for social workers, marriage and family therapists, professional counselors, fee-based pastoral counselors, alcohol and drug counselors, psychologists, and occupational therapists.

Senate Bill 95 will extend the five-year tuition waiver eligibility period for adopted children who serve in the military.

Senate Bill 97 will allow school districts to increase the compulsory attendance age to 18 beginning in the 2015-2016 school year. Districts that do so must have programs and resources in place for students at-risk of not graduating. The increased compulsory attendance age will become mandatory statewide four years after 55 percent of Kentucky school districts adopt it.

Options Explained For Widening

—Continued from front page

up on the curb, so there'll be a six-inch difference where you're walking and where the cars are because of the curb and gutter. There's a little bit of an obstacle for the car to get where pedestrians are," he said.

Many citizens were concerned that an additional turning lane isn't a good proposal based on the location, suggesting that a well-placed stoplight would be more useful.

However, McClearn says that alternatives are proposed based on evaluation and a stoplight isn't war-

ranted in this situation.

"If the traffic doesn't warrant it, we don't put up the stoplight," he said. This particular project meets standards for a turning lane, but not a stop light.

McClearn also said the greatest benefit of the project is safety through easier flow of traffic.

"A curb and gutter system makes an urban community look good," he said. "Aesthetics are a part of it."

While the road will be widened, McClearn said that the majority of the land will come from what they already own.

"We're trying to stay on

the right of way when we can," he said.

This particular night of open forum is only the first in a series before the project can even begin construction. McClearn estimates that sometime in the winter, after assessing comments and deciding which option is the best course of action, another open forum will be held to flesh out the details.

After finalization of the chosen option, acquiring property and utility work on the road will follow before beginning construction. As of yet, there is no estimated time table on the project.

New Baseball League Will Debut

—Continued from front page

Blake Todd.

The Braves: Michael Ort, Evan Rhodes, Matt Tittle, Brandon Bell, Dan Grass, Jacob Stanley, Zack Sykes, Jerry Oliver, Clayton McGregor, Mike Jones and Justin McIntosh.

The Giants: Robert Thomas, Josh Green, Bennie Mullins, Josh Jones, Donovan Dame, Reed Smiley, Travis Darnell, Dayton Reed, Travis Crook, Justin

Franklin and Jerry Combs.

The first two games will feature the Dodgers versus the Cardinals, and the Giants versus the Braves. The June 30 games will feature the Dodgers versus the Giants and the Cardinals versus the Braves. Doubleheaders will be played every Sunday and Wednesday night at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Sewell said the league will be as legitimate as possible.

"It's got a professional

type feel because of the organization," he said.

There will be a small admittance fee to attend games which has not yet been determined. A live announcer, concessions and music will be available. Sewell said it's something to do for the community that anyone can enjoy.

"It's exciting. It's something new and something that has never been done," he said.

Board Looks To Refinance Bonds

—Continued from front page

time spent in school. The only three months when the full \$75 will be charged are September, February and March.

In a report on the new security system, Superintendent Charles Proffitt said any staff member within the building (including bus drivers, custodians and cafeteria workers) will be required to participate in a four-hour online crisis prevention program. All installations of security systems will be

completed by the first day of the school year.

In other reports, the position of a math teacher has still not been filled; however, the social studies position has been filled by Katie Harris, previously a teacher at McKenzie High School in Tennessee. Harris will also be the boys soccer coach.

Members of the board were also encouraged to brainstorm ideas concerning the location of the senior trip. The superintendent cited concerns about the

increasing cost in money, class time, and student participants in relation to previous year's trips.

The treasurer's report showed the general fund balance was \$1,452,526.07, \$79,257.47 less than last year. At the end of May, the overall balance was \$1,506,204.69. Jenny Bruce was also recognized for completing requirements to remain the school financial manager.

A special called meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, June 25.

Water/Sewer Rates Are Increased

—Continued from front page

agreement between the city and Tradewater Canoe and Kayak. The business offers canoe and kayak rentals and ferry service. It will be open weekends and holidays from May through September.

Mayor Jenny Sewell appointed Kenny Thomas to an interview panel which will hire a Public Works superintendent.

Sewell informed the

council of her intentions to draft a letter of concern to the Kentucky Department of Transportation. After attending last week's public forum about the department's alternates for widening East Arcadia Avenue, the mayor said all three plans will "significantly hinder at least four local businesses." Parking would be eliminated at Hunt's Auction, Hunt's Apartments, Hawk Buildings and Dr. Steve Agent's

dental office.

While Sewell noted that she is not against a project that would improve the street, she would like to see a fourth option that works better for businesses.

Hendrickson said he wonders if the school system is aware the proposed plans will prohibit dropping children off in front of the preschool building.

"I would like to continue to work on this," Sewell said.

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ABOUT TOWN By Scott

Some Ideas Are Better Than Others

The announcement several weeks ago that the annual Barbecue street fair would once again be held on the streets of Dawson Springs in the downtown section seems to have received a resounding approval from most local citizens.

The annual Barbecue is a homecoming of sorts for former residents and has been a signature event during the summers around here for 64 years.

We welcome the Barbecue back to the downtown but have never felt as if moving the event to the municipal park was a bad thing.

At the time the Barbecue moved, in 1986, everyone was clamoring for more and better rides. There was no way that could be accomplished with the street fair held on the streets downtown.

It seems the rides are now a thing of the past as carnival owners seem to be dwindling in numbers, and the ones who are left are bigger and desire larger venues.

Another thing which affected the downtown street fair was the number of businesses downtown. Owners of those businesses did not want to lose a day or half day of doing business, so the street fair couldn't be fully set up until after the businesses were ready to close.

It's sad — very sad — but the number of businesses in the downtown has diminished so not as many are affected. Hopefully the organizers have talked with the business owners and have their complete approval.

The barbecue sauce has been made, the hickory wood is in place at the pits in the municipal park, volunteers are planning and preparing, so let's move forward, and welcome the 65th Annual Barbecue back downtown (where some would say it belongs). We think it's a wonderful idea.

It appears the Kentucky Department of Transportation has a not so wonderful idea for some downtown business owners.

At a public forum last week, representatives from the department of transportation showed local residents maps of how a new 3-lane section of Highway 62 would affect their properties.

We are all for progress (after all that's our name) and anything that will help local businesses as well as keep our residents safer. But it appears from here that this plan will only marginally keep us safer but will definitely have a negative impact on many of our dwindling businesses.

Many times it is said that a plan needs further study. Perhaps this plan needs much more than just further study.

With summer now in full swing and vacation time here for many, here are some questions that were asked of park rangers at some of our nation's national parks...

- Everglades National Park: Are the baby alligators for sale? Where are all the

rides? What time does the two o'clock bus leave?

- Mesa Verde National Park: Did people build this, or did Indians? Why did they build the ruins so close to the road? Do you know of any undiscovered ruins? What did they worship in the kivas — their own made-up religion? Why did the Indians decide to live in Colorado?
- Carlsbad Caverns National Park: How much of the cave is underground? So what's in the unexplored part of the cave? How many ping-pong balls would it take to fill this up? So what is this — just a hole in the ground?
- Yosemite National Park: Where are the cages for the animals? What time of year do you turn on Yosemite Falls? What happened to the other half of Half Dome? Can I get my picture taken with the carving of President Clinton?
- Denali National Park: What time do you feed the bears? What's so wonderful about Wonder Lake? Can you show me where yeti lives? How often do you mow the tundra? How much does Mount McKinley weigh?
- Yellowstone National Park: Does Old Faithful erupt at night? How do you turn it on? When does the guy who turns it on get to sleep? We had no trouble finding the park entrances, but where are the exits?

—As Barb was getting to know David and his family, she was very impressed by how much his parents loved each other.

“They’re so thoughtful,” Barb said. “Why, your dad even brings your mom a cup of coffee in bed every morning.”

After a time, Barb and David were engaged, and then married. On the way from the wedding to the reception, Barb again remarked on David's loving parents, and even the coffee in bed.

“Tell me,” she said, “does it run in the family?”

“It sure does,” replied David. “And I take after my mom.”

—One day a man drove his secretary home after she fell quite ill at work. Although this was an innocent gesture, he decided not to mention it to his wife, who tended to get jealous easily.

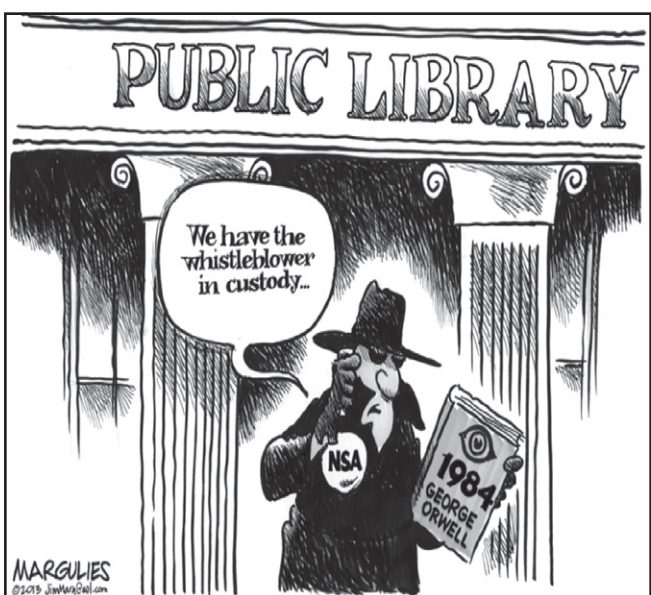
Later that night the man and his wife were driving to a restaurant.

Suddenly he looked down and spotted a high-heel shoe half hidden under the passenger seat. Not wanting to be conspicuous, he waited until his wife was looking out her window before he scooped up the shoe and tossed it out of the car. With a sigh of relief, he pulled into the restaurant parking lot. That's when he noticed his wife squirming around in her seat.

“Honey,” she asked, “have you seen my other shoe?”

—Question: Why did the cowboy put his bunk over the campfire?

Answer: So he could sleep like a log.



COMMENTARY

Coal Is Here To Stay

By Jim Waters
president
Bluegrass Institute
jwaters@freedomkentucky.com

When Mark Twain read his (obviously) premature obituary in the New York Times, he famously quipped: “the reports of my death are greatly exaggerated.”

Now more than 100 years later, some of Kentucky's most radical environmentalists have read the tea leaves concerning the recent loss of thousands of coal-mining jobs in Kentucky and are gleefully gearing up for a celebration of the industry's demise.

But they might want to put away the party hats. Coal, including coal mined in Kentucky, isn't going away. Instead, it's going to other countries.

A new report compiled for the National Mining Association states that a record 107 million short tons of U.S. coal were exported in 2011.

So while Kentuckians continue to enjoy the direct benefits of Kentucky coal — like cheap energy rates and the jobs they provide in the

energy-intensive aluminum and stainless steel industries, we also are reaping some mountain-sized indirect benefits as huge amounts of black rock are shipped to places without an EPA.

According to that mining association report, Kentucky not only contributed 7 percent of the nation's total coal exports in 2011 but also reaped 7 percent of the record 140,000 coal export-related jobs created in 2011.

And I'm sure the party poopers will be disappointed to know that the economic benefits related to these exports don't appear headed for a slowdown any time soon.

State statistics show that coal-exporting activity proved even more lucrative to Kentucky's economy in 2012. By the time Kentuckians rang in the most recent New Year, we had exported \$73.5 million worth of coal — an incredible 78 percent more than in 2011.

Trends show that America's coal exports will continue to increase. The International Energy Agency reports that by 2017, coal

—Continued on page A7

OTHER EDITORS

House Farm Bill Is Unfair

If Kentucky's families and small farms have any friends in Washington, they should be working to amend the “give to the rich, take from the poor” farm bill being debated in the House.

The House bill slashes food stamps and conservation while pouring even more billions of taxpayer dollars into subsidies for agriculture.

These subsidies go disproportionately to the largest producers. They encourage destructive practices such as planting erodible soils and wetlands. And they distort markets through overproduction of corn, cotton and other subsidized commodities.

Unless the bill that came out of committee gets a makeover, this Republican House also will wipe out any vestige of reforms enacted in 1996 by a Republican Congress to restore a free market to agriculture: Government payments will determine what gets grown, ending any pretense of Freedom to Farm, the law that lifted federal restrictions on ag production.

The 1996 law also provided payments until 2001 to ease the transition to a free market, payments that continue to this day.

Both House and Senate would end the direct payments by folding them into crop insurance, which sounds like a responsible business practice rather than a government handout but that has evolved instead into a government handout.

The subsidies to buyers and sellers of crop insurance are so generous as to all but eliminate risk, which, encourages producers and insurers to take risks they wouldn't if taxpayers weren't footing the bill.

And, unlike other agriculture subsidy programs, the recipients of crop insurance subsidies would remain secret.

This secrecy is outrageous; it's also a backhanded compliment to the Environmental Working Group, whose online database of subsidy recipients revealed glaring inequities, along

with quite a few members of Congress and their families who get government checks.

The House bill also increases other subsidies, which hurt small and beginning farmers by driving up the price of farmland.

An EWG analysis of the House bill found that “because subsidies remain unlimited, the largest 1 percent of crop insurance subsidy recipients will continue to collect, on average, about \$220,000 apiece in premium support, while the bottom 80 percent will get about \$5,000.”

The House bill cuts food stamps by about \$20 billion and farm conservation programs by about \$5 billion.

The farm bill that emerged from the Senate without the votes of Kentuckians Mitch McConnell and Rand Paul, who were protesting the absence of a hemp legalization amendment, is better than what the House is considering, though still a long way from good.

The Senate imposed a modest 15 percent reduction in crop insurance subsidies for individuals making more than \$750,000 or couples making more than \$1.5 million. Paul voted for the limit, while McConnell opposed it.

The Senate also conditioned crop insurance subsidies on farmers agreeing to certain conservation practices and made smaller cuts in food stamps.

Fortunately, a bipartisan coalition in the House is offering other smart amendments, including a \$50,000 cap on premium support, means testing for insurance subsidies and requirement of environmental protections in exchange for subsidies.

Big farmers have been making big money, while far too many working people remain underemployed or jobless. Cutting food stamps to further engorge farm subsidies would be a travesty, especially in a poor, small-farm state like Kentucky.

—Lexington Herald Leader

LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 Years Ago
(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, June 26, 2003.)
The funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth “Betty” Chappel, 79, was held Friday afternoon, June 20, at Beshear Funeral Home.

The funeral for Otis Dawson Barnett, 75, was held Saturday afternoon, June 21, at Beshear Funeral Home.

The funeral for former Mayor Russell Beshear, 93, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Beshear Funeral Home.

25 Years Ago
(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, June 30, 1988.)
Rebecca Anne Hicks was born Saturday, June 18, at Jennie Stuart Hospital in Hopkinsville. She weighed seven pounds and eight ounces.

Megan Kristina Ellis was born Tuesday, June 21, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital in Murray. She weighed nine pounds and six ounce,

Roger Rose said Tuesday that he has resigned his position as street superintendent effective Friday, July 1.

50 Years Ago
(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, June 27, 1963.)
Miss Linda Kaye Cluck was the only girl to be graduated from the College of Engineering, University of Kentucky Northwest Center, Henderson, in the annual commencement exercises held on the campus Friday afternoon, May 31.

Work on the Western Kentucky Parkway is progressing at a rapid clip.

Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Jones, 91, this afternoon at 2:30 at the Beshear Funeral Home.

Anna Marie Campbell was born Sunday, June 2, in the Hopkins County Hospital in Madisonville.

Christopher Lee Brasher was born Wednesday, June 12, in the Hopkins County Hospital in Madisonville. He weighed eight pounds.

MOMENTS IN TIME

- On June 26, 1911, athlete Mildred “Babe” Didrikson is born in Port Arthur, Texas. At the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles, Didrikson won gold medals in the javelin and 80-meter hurdles. She had qualified for five events, but women were restricted to three events at the Olympics.
- On June 30, 1936, Margaret Mitchell's “Gone With the Wind” is published. While recovering from a series of injuries, Mitchell began writing the story of an

Atlanta belle named Pansy O'Hara. A publishing company later convinced her to change the name to Scarlett.




- On June 25, 1950, armed forces from communist North Korea smashed into South Korea, setting off the Korean War. The United States sprang to the defense of South Korea and fought a bloody war for the next three years. More than 55,000 American troops were killed in the conflict.

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\$31.00 per year in Kentucky and \$37.00 outside of Kentucky.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Turn Lanes Not Needed

Dear Editor,

Dawson Springs does not have the population to warrant any more turn lanes on Highway 62 in either direction, east or west.

I have been opposed to this recommendation from the very beginning of this project, due to the fact of taking of property along Highway 62 which would leave some businesses and residential owners with no land on the front of the property. This would either force the owners of these businesses to cease operation, relocate or cause extreme hardship

for their customers.

If Dawson Springs was a larger town or had a projection in the future to have an increase in population that would cause traffic problems, then I would recommend the installing of turn lanes. I would suggest that the person(s) who made the proposal of this construction rethink their proposal and to allocate these funds elsewhere that would be more beneficial to the citizens of Dawson Springs.

Other areas that would be beneficial to the town of Dawson Springs would be to pave existing roads in our city. Some of the streets in

—Continued on page A7

Hopkins Co. CSAs Answer Demands For Fresh Foods

By Katie Pratt

The citizens of Madisonville and Hopkins County wanted Community Supported Agriculture. A couple of residents called Andy Rideout, Hopkins County horticulture agent with the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, to find out where they could find fresh, local foods. Rideout knew of others in the community who had expressed similar interests, and he worked with the Madisonville-Hopkins County Chamber of Commerce to form a food advocacy group. Group members discuss available options for fresh, local produce and encourage fruit and vegetable production in a county with large acreage in grain crop production.

The first two Community Supported Agriculture programs, known as CSAs, began in Madisonville in 2010. Another one joined this year. The county also has a thriving farmers market.

"It's very nice that local producers are seeing

the need, seeing the market and expanding into all these different revenue streams, whether it be organic, CSA or agritourism," Rideout said. "I won't tie the CSA formations in the county directly to the formation of the food advocacy group, but I think it helped show producers that there is a market there."

Rideout attributes the local interest in CSAs to the local food movement that is gaining traction across the nation. CSAs allow farmers and shareholders to develop close relationships and share the ups and downs of a growing season. Members prepay a producer for a share of the season's fruits and vegetables. In doing so, they take the risk of a season not being fruitful. Weekly during the growing season, producers deliver recently harvested products to their shareholders. Some CSA producers have taken the experience a step further by offering farm tours, movie nights and unique agritourism opportunities to their shareholders throughout the season.

While many people associate CSAs with large metro-

politan areas along the East Coast, Madisonville is just one of many Kentucky cities with at least one CSA. There are 48 listed in the Kentucky Department of Agriculture's CSA Directory, stretching from Paducah to Olive Hill.

Shawn Brumfield formed one of the first CSAs in Madisonville. In each of the three years it has existed, his program has had between 30 and 40 members.

"My parents always grew and sold vegetables, and I've always been active in the farm," he said. "We talked to the food advocacy group at the chamber about their needs and thought we should take a proactive approach."

He said he didn't have to go looking for shareholders when the CSA began; people were calling him.

"It was such a fresh idea that it was all over the media the first year plus the chamber (of commerce) already had the demand," he said.

He credits the CSA with allowing him to reach new clients, both through memberships and at his family's roadside market. It has also opened up a market for his

cole crops—vegetables such as broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, Brussels sprouts and kale—that at times have been a hard sell due to their early-season ripening. He said his CSA customers have said the early-season vegetables are some of their favorite items of the season.

Brumfield also offers his members recipes for vegetables many shareholders may not be familiar with, such as bok choy.

The recipes and variety are just some of the things that first-time shareholder Donna McMurtrie appreciates about the CSA.

"I'm loving it," McMurtrie said. "This is our second week, so every week is a surprise. I'm going to try to use everything they give me, even if I don't know what it is, for dinner every night."

Chris Devoto is hoping the CSA will keep him on the farm that's been in his family for seven generations. Devoto, a former personal chef from Knoxville, Tenn., always enjoyed the time he spent with his grandmother Eloise Maloney on the farm just east of Madisonville as a child. After becoming a chef, he felt the farm calling him more and more. That's why 16 months ago, he moved to the farm full-time. In 2012, he began selling produce at the farmers market. This year will be his first time offering a CSA. He and his grandmother capped the CSA at 14 members this year with plans to expand the membership next year, if it's successful.

"I decided to do the CSA because I was interesting in attracting people to the farm and having people come and see where their food is grown and experience the farm and the farmer," Devoto said. "I feel like once people start coming out here, we'll get loyal customers."

Maloney is an avid follower of Wendell Berry, Sir Albert Howard and other authors on sustainability

and has lived off the land for years, organically gardening and reforesting cropland.

"I knew I wanted to care for the land and live sustainably," she said. "I just didn't know it was rubbing off on anyone else."

Devoto and Maloney use organic practices to produce their foods and are going through the process to have the operation certified organic. In addition to the traditional CSA offerings, they plan to offer their shareholders unique products such as a dozen eggs each week from their free-range chickens and apricots and nuts when they are ready for harvest. They also produce only heirloom varieties and save their seeds.

"Heirlooms just taste better," Devoto said. "They are built on flavor. Hybrids are

built on looks and ability to travel a great distance to market. We are trying to do flavor and get them to our local customers immediately. We don't need our tomatoes to make it across the country."

Both are also involved with Cooperative Extension. Maloney was in the first class of Extension Master Gardeners in Hopkins County and continues to be involved with the group. As Devoto learns the ropes of farming, he has called on Rideout whenever he has questions.

Rideout said while the demand is there, the first couple of years have been an educational experience for both CSA producers and shareholders, but he has big expectations for the program.

Coal Is Here To Stay

—Continued from page A6

will become the world's largest source of energy with 1.2 billion extra tons of coal consumed each year during the next five years.

It could all be reasonably considered a win-win-loss for Kentucky, importing countries and the environment.

Because of lax environmental rules, abuses related to energy resources occur at unacceptable rates. However, considering the strides nations like China and India have made in implementing market reforms—often out-competing even the U.S.—why should we not be optimistic that as their markets demand more environmental responsibility, they will respond?

Considering the overwhelmingly positive impact that a flood of new coal-fired energy has had on the standard of living for the previously impoverished residents of East Asia and the Indian subcontinent, we can fully expect these nations to develop a balanced approach

to weighing the environmental costs and economic benefits of their energy sector—an approach the EPA refuses to adopt.

Could it be that we have too many fanatical bureaucrats regulating our energy sector who reveal their particular-free, sky-high levels of energy illiteracy by insisting that the exceedingly speculative and far-into-the-future costs of increased carbon emissions trump all—no matter the benefits to their fellow human beings?

Those with a more humanistic viewpoint see the way Kentucky is contributing to the growth of human welfare in developing regions of the world as a beautiful thing.

The increase in Asian coal demand and the growth of these economies during the past decade demonstrate that no people need Kentucky's most valuable resource as much as developing nations—and Kentuckians deserve the jobs and economic rewards such contributions offer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

—Continued from page A6

Dawson Springs are in extremely bad need of repairs. Demolition of run down houses or businesses would be another area to spend this money. Our city needs to fix what we have first and then other projects later.

The price tags on any of the three alternates are outrageous even though they would help improve the right of way. Again, I would mention that the population of Dawson Springs is not large enough for this project. As owner of Panther Pizzeria, just west of the four-way stop, there is not enough traffic at any one time for this project to be undertaken. Someone did not do their homework for this project.

Steve Boyd
Dawson Springs

FBI Is Still Hunting

Dear Editor,

A recent report indicates that the FBI is digging for evidence of Jimmy Hoffa's disappearance. It recalls a story of Hoffa's last ride as told by the driver of his last ride in the book "I Heard

You Paint Houses."

A team is assembled to "borrow" an unused house, drive Hoffa to a meeting there, his reaction to realizing it is his "last ride," the pistol dropped by his body and the driver leaving the scene. The crew cleans the house, disposes of the body, disperses. Proximity to a crematorium is hinted.

Perhaps the FBI has gotten a new tip.

Rex J. Phillips
Lexington

Voters Are Dissatisfied

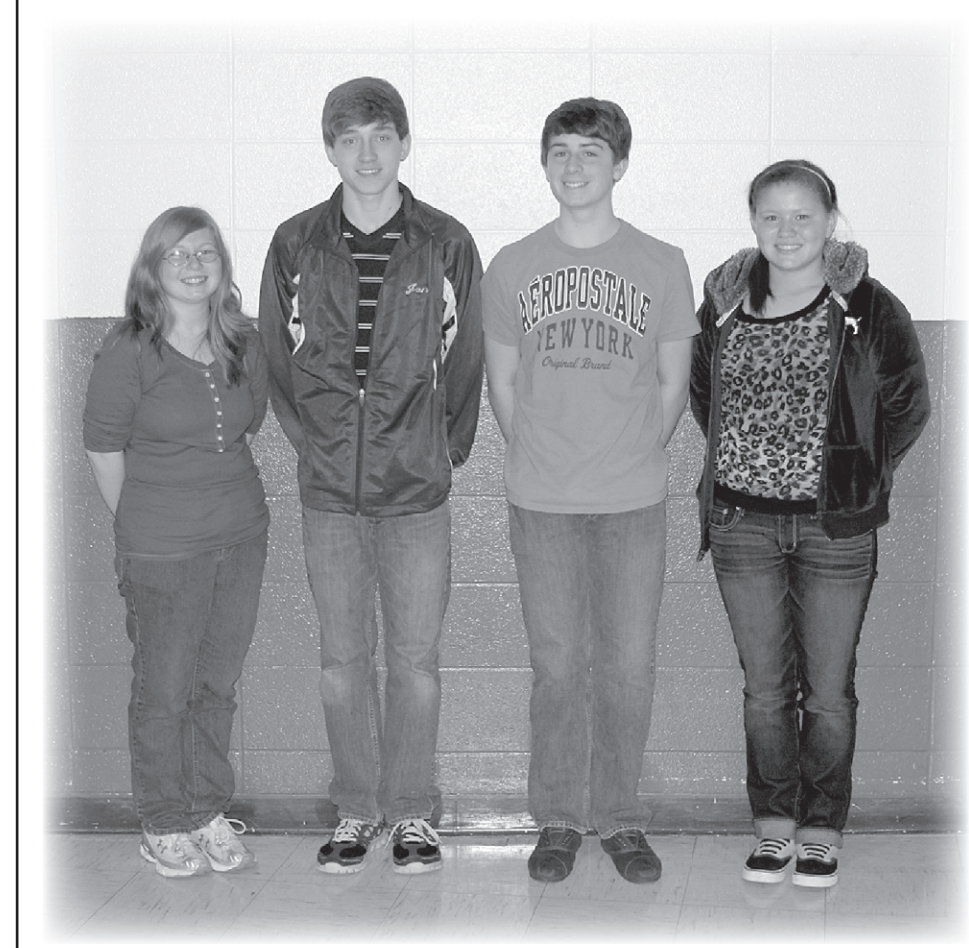
Dear Editor,

We cannot stand by and see our nation falling apart as it is. We must tell the people we send to Washington, D.C. to get to work for us or we, the voters, will put you out of work.

We need people in Washington who will stand with the people and for the people. We have the right to put the people who will not work to help the people of this nation out of office. We need the Congress to get to work.

Morris Brown
Dawson Springs

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Calvin Bird: State Loses An Iconic Athlete

SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



BOB WATKINS

One of our state's iconic athletes left last week. Calvin Bird was 75. Turning back what doesn't feel like so many pages, but is ... football in Corbin on a Friday night, one fence-leader townie putting a pun an his pals, "By golly, that Bird boy's really sump'um, ain't he? He can fly!" Indelibly, I remember a crisp autumn evening, aroma(s) of fresh cut grass, popcorn and cheap cigars on the air and temperatures chilled enough to make visible the frosty exhale of offensive line squared up to start spending adrenaline. The boys in maroon and white broke huddle with a single hand-clap and marched up to the 19 yard line. First quarter, first possession, first down, townfolk still looking for their seats. Football snap ... collisions and scrum, grunt and growl. Then, out of the churning arms and legs, in a "where the hell did he come from!" instant, No. 66. Calvin Bird sped into the clear, veered toward the stadium side at midfield like a jet jockey doing a fly-by for the folks ... changed gears as the townies marveled and was away, owned the night, headed for the Weed Laundry end zone. That night and most Fridays after, Redhound fans would go home proud again. Proud of town, football team and for the blessing, seeing a special kid run to manhood. In seasons ahead, Bird ran over and away from opponents so often he led the state in scoring and moved several southeast Kentucky high schools to decline to schedule Corbin. Today his name is in various Kentucky Halls of Fame. He was the caliber of player to belong in the native son Best of the Best Pantheon — Paul Hornung ... Herbie Phelps ... Sonny Collins ... Shaun Alexander ... and Calvin Bird.

"If Calvin's high school stats were collated," opined Bill Meadors of Tompkinsville, "I strongly suspect, when you factor in the competition, he may be greatest running back to ever play in the state." Meadors added, "I will miss my good friend and will forever be thankful I was his teammate (at Corbin High School)." Well, maybe. • Most-points in a game, Calvin was not even first in his own family. Brother Billy scored 66 against Williamsburg in 1959. McKell High's Don Gullett holds the record, 72 and Herbie Phelps put up 68 for Old Kentucky Home High. • Career touchdowns. Calvin may not be first in his own region. At nearby Lynn Camp High, 1996-99 Quinton Henson scored 79 touchdowns. In truth, figures for Bird don't appear in KHSAA records because Corbin historians and/or record-keepers have failed to research and get them into KHSAA record. • Final twist of irony. University of Kentucky wins against arch-rival Tennessee have been few for many years. In 1958 and 1959 however, the Wildcats beat the Vols 6-2 and 20-6. Most valuable player in both games — Calvin Bird who, for more than three decades made his home in Kingsport, Tenn.

Tribute

As much as anyone ever has in Kentucky sports, I believe Calvin Bird stood for and reflected with his life, these ideals. The most important thing is not the triumph but the struggle. The essential things are not to have conquered but to have fought well then show respect, humility, and never celebrate over the vanquished.

Mr. Baseball

When 17-year-old Hunter Green signed a contract with the Los Angeles Angels earlier this week it was a one-cycle sports news story in hometown, Bowling Green.

A 6-foot-4 left-hand pitcher at Warren East High, Green was chosen 59th in Major League baseball draft and by time you read this, will have a shiny new bank deposit book with \$942,000 in its Current Balance column. Thank you, Josh Hamilton. Put on a scale we might call Roundball Index, Green's decision hardly moved the needle and drama factor certainly would not rise to a level of say, an Ashley Judd sighting at Rupp Arena. Just another high school senior (Kentucky Mr. Baseball) with a guaranteed scholarship at University of Kentucky already in his pocket, suddenly presented other options. Since the L.A. Angels invested \$125 million in Hamilton for five years and \$240 to Albert Pujols for 10, the franchise was pushed down to the 59th pick in the draft. With south-paw pitching prospects always at a premium, presto, there was Hunter Green. Time for "No, but thanks" to UK scholarship, and headed to the work place. Because the Angels are, to put it nicely, pitcher-anemic, Green could be a right-place-right-time fast-track project to Anaheim. Hunter Green, a tried and true success story. So, what's wrong with this picture? Nothing if the sport is baseball. If it's that other round ball sport, options are more complicated for a 17-year-old. Green could ... ✓ Go to University of Kentucky and pretend to be a student-athlete for couple years then go pro. ✓ Go play in the Italian League. NBA Players Union rule is: "until you're 19, you can't work here." ✓ Or, go to Walmart and apply for a cashier's job. Thankfully, armed with a social security card and a golden left arm, Hunter Green can bypass all that and start work straight away. Where? Probably Orem, Utah, the Angels' rookie league affiliate, Owlz. High temperature Monday was 62. America, I love this place! And so it goes. You can reach Bob Watkins at sprtsinky@aol.com.

Caution Urged Around Endangered Least Terns

By Lee McClellan

When the Mississippi and lower Ohio rivers drop to their normal summer pool at this time of year, the endangered least tern shows up to nest on the exposed sand islands. Human disturbance can impact this nesting. "Least terns are the only endangered species that nests in Kentucky," said John Brunjes, migratory bird biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "They nest on isolated sandbars that are protected from predators and human disturbance." Brunjes explained most sandbars used by least terns for nesting in the state are located in the Mississippi River along the far western Kentucky border, and in the lower Ohio River from Paducah downstream to its confluence with the Mississippi, although they may nest as far east as Louisville. "They like remote, vegetation-free sandbars for nesting," Brunjes said. "If the islands grow up in vegetation — or there is too much human disturbance — then the least terns will abandon the island." Kentucky Fish and Wildlife employees mark nesting islands with signs, but that doesn't always deter people from disturbing nests. "The problem is humans also like the same sandbars for swimming and camping," Brunjes said. "They make a nice swimming spot. You feel like you are at

KENTUCKY AFIELD

the beach." Human activity causes least terns to flee the nest. That can expose the eggs to a killing heat. "The sand they nest in can reach 120 to 130 degrees on a hot summer day," Brunjes said. "The adult is keeping the eggs protected from the sun's heat." Brunjes also said wind can fill an unprotected least tern nest with sand in just a few minutes if the adults are not present. If river levels drop low enough to connect the island with the shore, potential human disturbance increases as people ride all-terrain vehicles on them, potentially destroying nests. "Least terns build small nests which are so well camouflaged that a person can easily step on them," Brunjes noted. "The nest, which holds three dime-sized eggs, is just a couple inches in diameter and one-half inch deep." Least tern chicks also blend in with their surroundings because of their sandy coloration. Their wariness of humans can be fatal. "When the chicks are on an island, they will run away from you and into the river," Brunjes said. "The current will then take them away."

Brunjes asks that river users respect the least tern nests and the work biologists are conducting to bring back this bird. "We need people to respect this endangered bird by staying out of nesting areas," he said. "If least terns are not on an island, go have fun. However, if you see our yellow signs, stay out." Law enforcement officers from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Kentucky Fish and Wildlife monitor least tern nesting sites. "Least terns are a protected species under federal law," Brunjes said. "The fines for disobeying the Endangered Species Act are steep, up to \$100,000. We have biologists out on the river every day along with monitoring by law enforcement." Brunjes said the monitoring works. "Last year, through concentrated effort, an island that had not had any least tern chicks on it for 30 years due to heavy human disturbance had over 200 chicks fledged on it," he said. "They are one of our success stories." Author Lee McClellan is an award-winning associate editor for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. He is a life-long hunter and angler, with a passion for smallmouth bass fishing.

Rely On Finesse Tactics For Summer Smallmouths

The Fishing Wire

On a recent trip to South Dakota's Lake Oahe, often described as one of the nation's premier smallmouth bass fisheries, Yamaha Pro Jeff Kriet left most of his fishing tackle in his truck. He didn't forget it; he knew he wouldn't need anything except two spinning rods and a box full of small soft plastic lures. By day's end, he'd caught and released more than 30 smallmouths. "For me, summertime smallmouth fishing in clear water means using finesse tactics, not heavy tackle," explains Kriet, a veteran Bassmaster® Elite angler known for his expertise with light lines and small lures. "Once the water begins warming, the fish normally move a little deeper and for some reason also become a little more choosy about the lures they'll hit. "My own favorite presentation is a drop shot, in which the lure is located about a foot above the sinker, because it allows me to keep that lure in the strike zone as long as I want to, and it looks completely natural in the water." Among tournament pros like Kriet, the drop shot has become an extremely popular bass fishing technique because it also works in both shallow and deep water and brings strikes when other presentations fail. Kriet, in fact, admits he always has a drop shot outfit on his boat deck wherever he's competing. "I start with six pound test fluorocarbon line on a medium action spinning reel and generally tie either a 3/8 or 1/4 ounce sinker at the end of my line. Then, about 12 inches above the sinker, I tie a small No. 1 hook and thread on either a thin four inch plastic worm or some other lure that looks like a small shad. "After I make a cast, I let the sinker reach bottom and

then slowly drag it along until I reach some type of cover, like rocks, or logs. Then I just let it sit there and barely shake my rod to make the lure move. I really think the key to drop shooting is not over-working the lure with a lot of hops and jumps. The lure is not intrusive and the bass aren't frightened by it the way they may be by larger, noisier lures." At times, summer smallmouth may also be suspended, and when Kriet sees them this way on his depthfinder, he usually fishes the drop shot vertically by simply dropping the lure straight down to them. Frequently, smallmouth either hit the lure as it falls, or they follow it to the bottom and then strike. "One of the common misconceptions about a drop shot is that it is strictly a deep water technique," Kriet continues, "but I frequently fish a drop shot in water less than five feet deep, and I know some pros who tie their hooks just three or four inches above the sinker and fish in water only a foot deep. Even rigging this way keeps the lure above the bottom, which allows bass to see it clearly." Another misconception about drop shooting, he adds, is that constantly shaking the lure will make it appear more natural to smallmouth, but in reality, just the opposite is true. In most instances, just barely moving the lure is more effective. "I always shake my rod with a slack line so the sinker stays in place on the bottom and only the lure moves," concludes the Yamaha Pro, "and I just barely twitch the rod instead of really shaking it like I sometimes do with a larger jig. The lure is going to be moving even when I'm not shaking the rod, due to water currents, and that's the way a real minnow or shad behaves. "When you fish a drop shot this way, just dragging the

sinker slowly along the bottom and barely shaking your rod tip, it really becomes an easy way to fish for summer smallmouth, and best of all, it's also one of the most effective ways to fish that I know. "That's why, when I see clear water in the summer, I know I can leave the rest of my tackle in the truck."

Fishing App Now Available For Kentucky

AppsForAnglers.com has launched three more state specific fishing apps for the iPhone and iPad. iFish Alabama, iFish Kentucky and iFish Ohio are all now available, giving anglers an all-in-one app for freshwater fishing. The iFish Series of Apps allow you to easily find a lake near you and view detailed information on it. Get real-time lake reports, weather conditions and best fishing times. Review and mark your favorite HotSpots, record your catches and learn tips, tricks and techniques. This brings the current total to 13 individual states, plus the national iFish USA app with every state expected to be available by mid summer. See them all and learn more at www.AppsForAnglers.com.

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YOUTH LEAGUES

LAST WEEK’S BASEBALL RESULTS, STANDINGS

15U BASEBALL LEAGUE

Monday, June 17, at Eddyville
Dawson Tigers012 10 — 4
Lyon County..... 111 4x — 7
WP: Garrett Wynn
Tigers (1-8) leading hitters: Dakota Jones 1B.
Lyon (6-3) leading hitters: Gavin Colley 1B; Max Wadlington 1B; Jake Klueppel 1B; Avery Ellis 1B; Taylor Carney 1B.

Dawson Tigers000 — 0
Lyon County..... 506 — 11
WP: Jake Klueppel
Tigers (1-9) leading hitters: Bardin 1B.
Lyon (7-3) leading hitters: Jacob Snyder 1B; Gavin Colley 2B; Garrett Wynn 1B, 2B; Gabe Board 1B; Zach Melton 2B; Taylor Carney 1B.

Monday, June 17, at Marion
Caldwell Brewers.....000 — 0
Crittenden County.. 6(11)x — 17
Caldwell Brewers.....000 — 0
Crittenden County.....412 — 7

Tuesday, June 18, at Eddyville
Caldwell Brewers.....000 — 0
Lyon County..... 01(11) — 12
WP: Gavin Colley
Brewers leading hitters: Evan Stewart 1B; Ryan Frisch 1B.
Lyon (8-3) leading hitters: Jacob Snyder 1B; Garrett Wynn 1B; Dalton Nelson 2B; Zach Melton 1B; Jake Klueppel 1B.

Caldwell Brewers.....142 5 — 12
Lyon County.....000 1 — 1
WP: Scott Nelson
Brewers leading hitters: Dustin Harris 1B; Evan Stewart 1B, 1B; Jordan Nichols 3B; Scott Nelson 2B; Bryce Davis 1B; Peyton Miles 1B; Cole Browning 1B; Ryan Frisch 1B.
Lyon (8-4) leading hitters: Jake Klueppel 1B.

Tuesday, June 18, at Marshall County
Dawson Tigers0
Marshall Blue 12
Dawson Tigers2
Marshall Blue 17

Thursday, June 20, at Reidland
Lyon County.....212 50 — 10
Reidland..... 100 00 — 1
WP: Gavin Colley
Lyon (9-4) leading hitters: Jacob Snyder 1B; Gavin Colley 1B; Max Wadlington 1B, 1B; Jack Walker 1B; Gabe Board 1B; Garrett Wynn 1B; Avery Ellis 1B; Zach Melton 1B; Jake Klueppel 1B.
Reidland leading hitters: Duncan 2B; Langston 1B; Gaunce 1B.

Tuesday, June 18, at Marshall County
Dawson Tigers0
Marshall Blue 12
Dawson Tigers2
Marshall Blue 17

12U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Standings through Sunday, June 23

	W	L	GB
Dawson Bama	9	1	-
Dawson Yankees	9	3	1
Dawson Red Sox	3	7	6
Caldwell Blue Jays	1	11	9

Tuesday, June 18, in Dawson Springs
Blue Jays..... 116 — 8
Bama..... 66x — 12
Blue Jays leading hitters: Jaycee Jones 1B; Lexy Stallins 1B; Macie Jones 1B, 1B; Elizabeth Wright 1B.
Bama leading hitters: Brooklyn Jones 2B; Kiana Hooper 1B; Isabel Spurlin HR.

Blue Jays.....022 — 4
Yankees..... 66x — 12
Blue Jays leading hitters: Savannah Rollins 2B, 3B; Macie Jones 1B.
Yankees leading hitters: Heather Genseal 1B; Denisha Randolph 1B; Breanna Cunningham 1B; Carrie Towe 1B; Kenzi Matthews 1B.

Thursday, June 20, in Dawson Springs
Yankees 131 12 — 8
Bama..... 202 34 — 11
Yankees leading hitters: Heather Genseal 1B, 1B; Denisha Randolph 1B, 1B; Breanna Cunningham 1B, HR; Carrie Towe 1B; Sloane Parker 1B; Johnni Rodriguez 1B, 1B; Kenzi Matthews 2B; Kaitlynn Dearing 1B, 1B; Mattie Fain 1B, 1B; Anna Cummings 1B, 1B.

Bama leading hitters: Jalynn Hooper 1B, 1B; Brooklyn Jones 2B; Madison Spurlin 3B; Alyssa Dismang 1B; Isabel Spurlin 1B, 2B; Kiki Riggs 1B, 1B; Kiana Hooper 1B, 1B; Ariel Childers 1B, 1B; Emily Abbott 1B, 1B; Kaylee Simpson 1B, 1B.
Blue Jays leading hitters: Jaycee Jones 1B, 1B; Mia Skinner 1B; Jacy Travis 2B; Chansey Markham 3B; Madi Mason 1B; Elizabeth Wright 1B.

Lyon County.....212 05 — 10
Reidland 340 10 — 8
WP: Gabe Board
Lyon (10-4) leading hitters: Jacob Snyder 1B, 2B; Max Wadlington 1B, 1B; Jack Walker 1B, 1B, 1B; Gabe Board 1B, 1B; Garrett Wynn 1B; Tyler Wilson 1B; Avery Ellis 1B, 1B, 1B.
Reidland leading hitters: Tabor 1B, 1B; Langston 1B, 3B; Belt 1B; Duncan 1B; Fletcher 1B.

Thursday, June 20, at Dawson Springs
Marshall Orange 7
Dawson Tigers 0
Marshall Orange 4
Dawson Tigers 7

Friday, June 21, at Union County
Lyon County.....200 03 — 5
Union County..... 102 5x — 8
WP: McManahan
Lyon (10-5) leading hitters: Gavin Colley 1B; Gabe Board 1B; Avery Ellis 1B; Garrett Wynn 1B; Jake Klueppel 1B.
Union leading hitters: Robison 1B, 1B; Hutchison 1B; McWorthy 1B, 2B; Girtlen 1B, 1B; Whitsell 1B.

Friday, June 21, at Princeton
Dawson Tigers 5
Caldwell Brewers 2
Dawson Tigers 5
Caldwell Brewers 3

Monday, June 17, in Princeton
Rays.....001 5 — 6
Royals..... 160 4 — 11
Royals leading hitters: Cody Belt 1B, 2B, 2B; Jayden Carlson 1B, 2B; Pate Robinson 1B, 1B; Logan Belt 1B, 1B.

Monday, June 17, in Princeton
Rays.....001 5 — 6
Royals..... 160 4 — 11
Royals leading hitters: Cody Belt 1B, 2B, 2B; Jayden Carlson 1B, 2B; Pate Robinson 1B, 1B; Logan Belt 1B, 1B.

Standings through Sunday, June 23

	W	L	GB
Crittenden Reds	12	0	-
Caldwell Marlins	7	4	4.5
Caldwell Cardinals	5	5	6
Crittenden Royals	5	6	6.5
Dawson Tigers	4	6	7
Caldwell A's	3	7	8
Dawson Rays	1	9	10

Monday, June 17, in Princeton
Rays.....001 5 — 6
Royals..... 160 4 — 11
Royals leading hitters: Cody Belt 1B, 2B, 2B; Jayden Carlson 1B, 2B; Pate Robinson 1B, 1B; Logan Belt 1B, 1B.

1B; Devon Nesbitt 1B, 1B; Matt Lynn 1B.

Reds..... 9
Marlins..... 6
WP: Coy Burns
Reds leading hitters: Cruce Collyer 1B; Coy Burns 1B; Ethan Dossett 1B; Devon Porter 1B.

Monday, June 17, in Dawson Springs
Cardinals 302 113 — 10
Tigers 200 054 — 11
Cardinals leading hitters: Cameron Baker 1B, 2B; Drake McConnell 1B, 3B; Joby Jagers 1B, 1B, 3B; Hunter VanHooser 2B; Jarin Harley 1B; Aaron Cotton 1B; Zane Milstead 1B.
Tigers leading hitters: Jake Drake 1B, 1B; Talan Moore 1B; Brennen Cunningham 2B; Tyler Weir 1B; Ethan Fain 1B; Landon Pace 1B; Ethan Jones 1B, 2B; Ethan Stuart 1B.

Tuesday, June 18, in Marion
Cardinals 443 00 — 11
Royals 200 21 — 5
Cardinals leading hitters: Travis Newsom 1B; Drake McConnell 1B, 1B, 1B; Joby Jagers 2B, 2B, 2B; Hunter VanHooser 2B, 2B, HR; Isaac Fralix 1B; Jarin Hartley 1B; Zane Milstead 1B, 1B, 1B.
Royals leading hitters: Logan Belt 1B, 2B; Devan Nesbitt 1B; Matt Lynn 2B.

Thursday, June 20, in Princeton
Royals 14
A's 10

Reds.....215 6 — 14
Cardinals 300 3 — 6
Reds leading hitters: Payton Riley 2B, 2B; Coy Burns 1B, 1B, 2B; Cruce Collyer 1B; Ethan Dossett 2B; Devon Porter 1B; Mason Hunt 1B, 2B; Justin Phillips 1B
Cardinals leading hitters: Drake McConnell 2B, HR; Aaron Cotton 2B.

Thursday, June 20, in Dawson Springs
Marlins 541 6 — 16
Rays 003 0 — 3
WP: John Davis
Marlins leading hitters: Gabe East 1B; John Davis 2B, 2B, 3B; Cayden Fralix 1B, 2B; Ben Holt 1B, 1B; Ethan Cotton 1B; Jude East 1B; Trent Wilson 1B; Wyatt Capps 1B.
Rays leading hitters: Chance Woolsey 1B; Devin Baker 1B; Jack McKnight 1B; Aldron Tedder 1B.

Thursday, June 20, in Dawson Springs
Marlins 541 6 — 16
Rays 003 0 — 3
WP: John Davis
Marlins leading hitters: Gabe East 1B; John Davis 2B, 2B, 3B; Cayden Fralix 1B, 2B; Ben Holt 1B, 1B; Ethan Cotton 1B; Jude East 1B; Trent Wilson 1B; Wyatt Capps 1B.
Rays leading hitters: Chance Woolsey 1B; Devin Baker 1B; Jack McKnight 1B; Aldron Tedder 1B.

Monday, June 17, in Princeton
Rays.....001 5 — 6
Royals..... 160 4 — 11
Royals leading hitters: Cody Belt 1B, 2B, 2B; Jayden Carlson 1B, 2B; Pate Robinson 1B, 1B; Logan Belt 1B, 1B.

Monday, June 17, in Princeton
Rays.....001 5 — 6
Royals..... 160 4 — 11
Royals leading hitters: Cody Belt 1B, 2B, 2B; Jayden Carlson 1B, 2B; Pate Robinson 1B, 1B; Logan Belt 1B, 1B.

PREVIOUSLY UNREPORTED

Thursday, June 13, in Dawson Springs
Yankees 546 — 15
Red Sox 000 — 0
Yankees 666 — 18
Red Sox 130 — 4

10U SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Standings through Sunday, June 23

	W	L	GB
Crittenden Bombsquad	10	2	-
Caldwell Cardinals	8	4	2
Caldwell Twins	8	4	2
Caldwell Dodgers	6	4	3.5
Lyon Crushers	2	9	5.5
Dawson Red Sox	0	11	9

Monday, June 17, in Princeton
Crushers.....200 00 — 2
Twins..... 200 02 — 4
Crushers leading hitters: Madi Downing 1B; Breiann Harris 1B; Katie Wellham 1B; Adrianna Galusha 1B; Ella Defew 1B.
Twins leading hitters: Nicole Cravens 1B; Jacey Jagers 1B, 2B; Jenna Jagers 1B, 2B, 2B; Siya Patel 1B; Abby Griggs 1B, 2B; Emily Kirk 1B; Ki Boyd 1B, 2B.

Monday, June 17, in Princeton
Crushers.....200 00 — 2
Twins..... 200 02 — 4
Crushers leading hitters: Madi Downing 1B; Breiann Harris 1B; Katie Wellham 1B; Adrianna Galusha 1B; Ella Defew 1B.
Twins leading hitters: Nicole Cravens 1B; Jacey Jagers 1B, 2B; Jenna Jagers 1B, 2B, 2B; Siya Patel 1B; Abby Griggs 1B, 2B; Emily Kirk 1B; Ki Boyd 1B, 2B.

Thursday, June 20, in Princeton
Dodgers 601 43 — 14
Twins 202 00 — 4
Dodgers leading hitters: Karen Louk 1B, 1B; Alia Leitner 1B, 1B, 2B; Alexis Wynn 1B, 1B; Anna Turpin 1B, 1B; Kynady Thomas 1B; Amy Farmer 1B; Savannah Scott 1B, 1B; Courtney

10U BASEBALL LEAGUE

Standings through Sunday, June 23

	W	L	GB
Caldwell Pirates	7	4	-
Caldwell Braves	6	4	0.5
Dawson Tigers	6	5	1
Caldwell Orioles	2	8	4.5

Tuesday, June 18, in Princeton
Braves.....266 — 14
Orioles.....002 — 2
Braves leading hitters: Seth Slayton 1B; Nick White 1B, 1B, 2B; Ethan Trotter 1B; Ian Farmer 1B.
Orioles leading hitters: Colton Morse 2B; Layton Davis 1B.

Tigers.....304 0 — 7
Pirates.....203 3 — 8
Tigers leading hitters: Ethan Jones 1B, 1B; Dylan Dawson 1B; Cameron Morris 1B.
Pirates leading hitters: Preston Nichols 1B, 1B, 3B; Tripp Branch 1B; Jordan Hammett 1B, 1B; DeArius Riley 1B; Aaton Hensley 2B; Gunnar Simpson 1B.

Friday, June 21, in Princeton
Orioles 303 0 — 6
Pirates..... 440 x — 8
Orioles leading hitters: Colton Morse 2B, 3B; Layton Davis 2B.
Pirates leading hitters: No hits.

Friday, June 21, in Dawson Springs
Braves..... 12
Tigers..... 5
Braves..... 3
Tigers..... 9

8U BASEBALL LEAGUE

Standings through Sunday, June 23

	W	L	GB
Caldwell Cardinals	13	0	-
Caldwell Pirates	9	5	4.5
Caldwell Rangers	8	5	5
Caldwell White Sox	6	7	7
Dawson Dodgers	5	7	7.5
Caldwell Yankees	4	9	9
Dawson Rockies	0	12	12.5

Monday, June 17, in Princeton
Rangers301 010 1 — 6
Cardinals 212 000 2 — 7
Rangers leading hitters: Brayden Stanley 1B, 1B; Colin Whittington 1B, 1B; Carter Whittington 1B, 1B, 1B; Cofy Harris 2B; Ben Goodaker 1B; Jeremiah Harrell 1B; Kaden Heaton 1B; Javayan Turner 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters: Grayden Miller 1B, 1B, 2B; Travis Perry 1B, 3B, HR; Ryan Hammett 1B, 1B; Barrett Cotton 1B, 1B, 1B; Corbin Nichols 1B; Preston Birrell 1B, 1B; Aiden Graham 1B.

Monday, June 17, in Princeton
Rangers301 010 1 — 6
Cardinals 212 000 2 — 7
Rangers leading hitters: Brayden Stanley 1B, 1B; Colin Whittington 1B, 1B; Carter Whittington 1B, 1B, 1B; Cofy Harris 2B; Ben Goodaker 1B; Jeremiah Harrell 1B; Kaden Heaton 1B; Javayan Turner 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters: Grayden Miller 1B, 1B, 2B; Travis Perry 1B, 3B, HR; Ryan Hammett 1B, 1B; Barrett Cotton 1B, 1B, 1B; Corbin Nichols 1B; Drake Walker 1B, 1B; Cannon Littlejohn 1B, 1B, 1B; Timothy Nichols 1B; Preston Birrell 1B; Aiden Graham 1B.

Guill 1B.
Twins leading hitters: Abby Griggs 1B, 1B, 3B; Jacey Jagers 2B; Jenna Jagers 1B; Nicole Cravens 1B; Jessie Jones 1B; Maggy Griggs 1B.
Twins..... 6
Cardinals 5
Crushers..... 141 — 6
Red Sox 001 — 1
Crushers leading hitters: Madi Downing 1B, 1B; Ella Defew 1B; Breiann Harris 1B; Adrianna Galusha 3B; Katie Wellham 2B; Katie Ladd 1B, 1B; Allie Bell 2B; Abbie S. 1B, 1B; Abbie Morris 1B.
Red Sox leading hitters: Marissa Fox 1B; Ashley Jennings 1B; McKenzie Martin 1B; Natasha Wigley 1B.

Friday, June 21, in Marion
Crushers..... 1
Bombsquad..... 6

Saturday, June 22, in Princeton
Crushers.....000 0 — 0
Cardinals 000 3 — 3
Crushers leading hitters: Adrianna Galusha 1B; Katie Wellham 1B; Katie Ladd 1B; Jewell Waltemar 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters: Kelsie Adams 1B; Riley Thomas HR; Alayna Grissom HR; Hana Dixon HR; Dale-Lynn Murphy 1B; Kyla McGowan 1B.

Crushers.....000 00 — 0
Cardinals 051 1x — 7
Crushers leading hitters: Breiann Harris 1B; Adrianna Galusha 1B, 1B; Katie Wellham 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters: Kendyl Prowell 1B, 2B; Riley Thomas 1B, 1B, 2B; Alayna Grissom 1B; Hana Dixon 2B; Dale-Lynn Murphy 1B, 1B; Kyla McGowan 1B.

Crushers.....000 00 — 0
Cardinals 051 1x — 7
Crushers leading hitters: Breiann Harris 1B; Adrianna Galusha 1B, 1B; Katie Wellham 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters: Kendyl Prowell 1B, 2B; Riley Thomas 1B, 1B, 2B; Alayna Grissom 1B; Hana Dixon 2B; Dale-Lynn Murphy 1B, 1B; Kyla McGowan 1B.

Crushers.....000 00 — 0
Cardinals 051 1x — 7
Crushers leading hitters: Breiann Harris 1B; Adrianna Galusha 1B, 1B; Katie Wellham 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters: Kendyl Prowell 1B, 2B; Riley Thomas 1B, 1B, 2B; Alayna Grissom 1B; Hana Dixon 2B; Dale-Lynn Murphy 1B, 1B; Kyla McGowan 1B.

Crushers.....000 00 — 0
Cardinals 051 1x — 7
Crushers leading hitters: Breiann Harris 1B; Adrianna Galusha 1B, 1B; Katie Wellham 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters: Kendyl Prowell 1B, 2B; Riley Thomas 1B, 1B, 2B; Alayna Grissom 1B; Hana Dixon 2B; Dale-Lynn Murphy 1B, 1B; Kyla McGowan 1B.

Crushers.....000 00 — 0
Cardinals 051 1x — 7
Crushers leading hitters: Breiann Harris 1B; Adrianna Galusha 1B, 1B; Katie Wellham 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters: Kendyl Prowell 1B, 2B; Riley Thomas 1B, 1B, 2B; Alayna Grissom 1B; Hana Dixon 2B; Dale-Lynn Murphy 1B, 1B; Kyla McGowan 1B.

Crushers.....000 00 — 0
Cardinals 051 1x — 7
Crushers leading hitters: Breiann Harris 1B; Adrianna Galusha 1B, 1B; Katie Wellham 1B.
Cardinals leading hitters: Kendyl Prowell 1B, 2B; Riley Thomas 1B, 1B, 2B; Alayna Grissom 1B; Hana Dixon 2B; Dale-Lynn Murphy 1B, 1B; Kyla McGowan 1B.

Littlejohn 1B; Timothy Nichols 1B, 1B; Preston Birrell 1B; Aiden Graham 1B.

Cardinals 350 30 — 11
Rangers 110 04 — 6
Cardinals leading hitters: Grayden Miller 1B, 1B, 1B; Travis Perry 1B, 1B, HR; Ryan Hammett 1B, 1B; Barrett Cotton 1B, 1B, 1B; Corbin Nichols 1B, 1B; Drake Walker 1B, 1B; Cannon Littlejohn 1B, HR; Timothy Nichols 2B, HR; Preston Birrell 1B; Aiden Graham 1B.
Rangers leading hitters: Colin Whittington 3B; Carter Whittington 1B, 1B; Cofy Harris 1B, 1B; Ben Goodaker 1B; Kaden Heaton 1B, 1B; Javayan Turner 1B, 1B; Preston Rogers 1B.

White Sox 15
Yankees 2

White Sox 450 023 — 14
Pirates 600 201 — 9
White Sox leading hitters: Landon Davis 1B, 1B, 1B; Austin Crick 1B, HR; Canyon Richardson 1B, 1B, 2B; JaSean Riley 1B, 1B, 2B; Dylan Harris 1B, 1B; Marcos Gonzalez 1B, 1B, 1B; Kameron Spikes 1B; Dylan Leitner 1B.
Pirates leading hitters: Easton Kizzee 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B; Barrett Darnell 1B; Connor King 1B, 1B; Logan Chambliss 1B, 2B, HR; Parker Dixon 1B; Brandon McCoy 1B; Dalton Kirby HR.

Thursday, June 20, in Princeton
Pirates 220 01 — 5
Rangers 325 0x — 10
Rangers leading hitters: Easton Kizzee 1B, 1B, 2B; Logan Chambliss 1B, 1B; Connor King 1B, 2B; Anthony Gray 1B, 2B; Barrett Darnell 1B, HR; Dalton Kirby 1B; Brandon McCoy 1B, 1B.
Rangers leading hitters: Brayden Stanley 1B; Colin Whittington 1B, 1B; Carter Whittington 1B, 1B, HR; Cofy Harris 1B; Ben Goodaker 1B; Gus Fox 1B; Jeremiah Herrell 1B, 1B; Kaden Heaton 1B; Javian Turner 1B.

Rangers 402 16 — 13
Pirates 010 30 — 4
Rangers leading hitters: Colin Whittington 1B, 1B, 3B; Carter Whittington 1B, 1B, HR; Cofy Harris 1B, 1B; Ben Goodaker 1B, 2B; Gus Fox 1B; Jeremiah Herrell 1B, 1B; Kaden Heaton 1B, 1B; Javian Turner 1B, 1B.
Pirates leading hitters: Barrett Darnell 1B; Connor King HR; Logan Chambliss 2B, HR; Parker Dixon 1B; Kaden Wright 1B; Brandon McCoy 1B; Anthony Gray 1B.

Cardinals 106 020 — 9
White Sox 203 010 — 6
Cardinals leading hitters: Grayden Miller 1B, 1B; Travis Perry 1B, 1B, HR; Ryan Hammett 1B, 1B; Barrett Cotton 1B, 2B; Corbin Nichols 1B; Drake Walker 1B, 1B; Cannon Littlejohn 1B, 1B, 1B; Timothy Nichols 1B; Preston Birrell 1B; Aiden Graham 1B.

Cardinals 106 020 — 9
White Sox 203 010 — 6
Cardinals leading hitters: Grayden Miller 1B, 1B; Travis Perry 1B, 1B, HR; Ryan Hammett 1B, 1B; Barrett Cotton 1B, 2B; Corbin Nichols 1B; Drake Walker 1B, 1B; Cannon Littlejohn 1B, 1B, 1B; Timothy Nichols 1B; Preston Birrell 1B; Aiden Graham 1B.

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Kentucky Continues Fight With Unlicensed Gambling

Fresh off its \$6 million settlement with federal agencies in an online gambling lawsuit, Kentucky leaders pledged to continue its legal battle against unlicensed, unregulated gambling Web sites.

An early version of yesterday's announcement erroneously stated that the commonwealth had settled its lawsuits against PokerStars and Full Tilt Poker.

Kentucky has settled lawsuits with the U.S. government, not with online companies, and the settlement was reached by releasing the state's claims against certain other domain names.

"This settlement with the U.S. government in the on-line gambling case increases

our resolve to go after the bad actors in the online gambling industry which continue to run roughshod over the regulations designed to protect our consumers," said Justice Cabinet Secretary J. Michael Brown. "We will not rest until all these unauthorized companies are held accountable for their actions."

Kentucky is actively pursuing its lawsuits against PokerStars and Full Tilt Poker. In fact, the Franklin Circuit Court recently ruled against PokerStars on its motion to dismiss the lawsuit. Instead, the Court ordered PokerStars to submit to discovery concerning its internet gambling activities in Kentucky.

Kentuckians' Rights Now Posted In 11 Languages

The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights now has civil rights brochures and posters available in 11 languages and in American Braille.

In addition to English, two informational brochures have been published in Bosnian, French, Karen, Kirundi, Russian, Spanish, Somali, Swahili, and Vietnamese. The literature in the language of Arabic is also in production and will be published shortly. The About Us and Fair Housing brochures are also available in Braille. A Fair Housing poster is available for downloading in English and the listed foreign languages.

"This is a progressive stride in Kentucky's efforts to reach as many people as possible with information about their rights to equal opportunity in the Commonwealth of Kentucky and to reach as many as possible about the obligation to comply with the laws against discrimination," said John J. Johnson, executive director of the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

The About Us brochure describes the Kentucky Human Rights Commission authority to enforce the Kentucky Civil Rights Act and other laws that make discrimination illegal. It explains what illegal discrimination is and tells the reader how people in Kentucky are protected from discrimination. It gives instructions and requirements for making a discrimination complaint to the commission. It lists details about the jurisdictions in which discrimination is

prohibited and outlines what kinds of discrimination protections are provided by law in each jurisdiction. Discrimination is prohibited in the jurisdictions of Housing, Employment, Public Accommodations, and Financial Transactions.

The Fair Housing brochure describes in detail how people in Kentucky are protected from housing discrimination and explains every person's fair housing rights to live in the housing they can afford of their choice. The brochure provides details about what actions constitute unlawful discrimination in the area of Housing.

The Fair Housing legal poster is required by law to be posted in the offices and on the rental sites of real estate agents, landlords, rental companies, rental properties, and property managers in the language of English. However, housing professionals who do business with and assist Kentuckians who speak other languages will find it convenient to also hang the posters in other languages. The posters are now available in the 11 languages.

All these materials are available on the commission Web site at kchr.ky. Look for the sidebar on the left of the homepage and click on "Reports and Publications." Find the literature from there via various links. For a professionally printed copy or copies of the materials, call the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights at 1.800.292.5566. TDD telephone number is 502.595.4024.

OBITUARY

Graveside Service Held For Tommy Fields, 56

A graveside service for Thomas "Tommy" Fields, 56, of Dawson Springs, was held Tuesday at Creekmur Cemetery in Caldwell County.

The Rev. Donnie Howton officiated. Beshear Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Fields died June 23, 2013, at his home.

He was born Feb. 25, 1957, in Hopkins County, to the late William Fields Jr. and Dixie Mae Dillingham.

He was an oil well digger and a member of Mount Pisgah Baptist Church.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a daughter, Lisa Fields, and a son, Jordon Duke.

Survivors include a son, Dusty Fields, Dawson Springs; four sisters, Shirley



TOMMY FIELDS

Eli, Dawson Springs, Margaret Conners, Madisonville, Wetona Fields, Princeton, and Donna Hopwood, Maryville, Tenn.; and three brothers, Ronnie Fields and Ricky Fields, both Dawson Springs, and Billy Fields, Bowling Green.

Landmark Church To Sell Fireworks On Arcadia Ave.

Landmark Church will sell fireworks on Arcadia Avenue through July 4. Hours

are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. All proceeds will benefit youth and missions.

One-Day Bible School Set At Mount Pisgah Church

A one-day Bible school will be held Saturday at Mount Pisgah Missionary Baptist Church. Hours are 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. All youth are invited to attend, said interim pastor Robin Redd.

Obituary Policy

Obituaries are published free of charge as a public service by The Dawson Springs Progress. Information is provided by funeral homes and the funeral home is responsible for accuracy. Free obituaries may include the following: person's name, age, address, date of death, date and place of services, minister, burial site and memorial contributions. Survivors and those who preceded the deceased in death will include spouse's name, childrens' names, number of grandchildren and/or great grandchildren and siblings' names. Also included is place of birth, date of birth, parents' names, one occupation or former occupation if retired, service club memberships, church membership, pall bearers and if they graduated from Dawson Springs High School. Paid obituaries will include any information the family wishes to submit. The charge for a paid obituary is \$3.50 per column inch.

The Churches Of This Area Invite You To Worship With Them Each Week

Fort Campbell Furloughs Will Affect Thousands

By Carla Jimenez
Kentucky New Era

schedules," he said. "We're trying to create that number."

Dellinger specifically mentioned how the furloughs would affect air traffic controllers and Fort Campbell schools. Because air traffic controllers are critical to the operations of Fort Campbell, the mandatory furloughs for the controllers have the greatest potential to pose problems down the line. Dellinger said, however, he does have flexibility to bring air traffic controllers back to work in an emergency.

"We're not going to take any risk with any of our air traffic responsibilities," Dellinger said. "I have the authority to accept people when those situations or those courses may create a situation where we have to bring more people on."

Fort Campbell schools will also feel the effects. With the teachers forced to take an unpaid day off every week for the first five weeks of the school year, this means the students won't be in school. This could put a burden on single, working parents and other struggling families. But Dellinger said he and other people would find a way to occupy the students' time.

The furloughs will not, however, affect Fort Campbell football.

"I was just talking to the athletic director two nights ago, and it's not going to affect that," he said. "Fort Campbell football will continue to go and beat everybody that they play. Hopefully."

For now, the furloughs are only scheduled to last until the end of the Department of Defense's fiscal year. But additional furloughs after Oct. 1 are possible if Fort Campbell doesn't save enough money with this round.

"There's a distinct possibility (for furloughs to continue) because the sequester constraints carry on through many years, many cycles," Dellinger said. "While we don't want it to happen, there's always the potential for furloughs again into next year. That is not off the table."

A month after furlough notices were sent out, Fort Campbell officials explained in greater detail how the cuts will affect everyday operations on post.

The furlough notices were issued between May 30 and June 7 to more than 3,000 civilian employees. Col. David L. Dellinger, garrison commander, said the work week for civilian employees will be shortened from five days to four, essentially a 20 percent cut. The furloughs will begin July 8 and end Sept. 30, which is the end of the fiscal year for the Department of Defense.

Fort Campbell school employees will be affected differently. Once the school year starts, teachers will have to take five furlough days between August and September.

"This is unfortunate, and obviously not desired," Dellinger said.

"As an indicator of the quality and dedication of our civilian workforce, the letters and the memos that I've reviewed, the employee's concern is on their mission and their ability to continue to conduct services and the mission and the highest level that they think is necessary to support the soldiers and the family members. And I think that is a great indicator of the civilian workforce we have."

According to figures compiled by Fort Campbell, employee payrolls had a \$4.7 billion impact on the local economy in fiscal year 2011-12, and 20 percent of that was civilian pay. That amounts to \$295 million. With furloughs cutting out 20 percent of that, the local economy could take a big hit.

However, Dellinger said he could not give a specific figure in terms of economic impact because the salary schedules of different employees vary depending on their position.

"Our accountants are scrambling to get that (figure) because there's different pay rates, different pay

schedules," he said. "We're trying to create that number."

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 960 Industrial Park Road Rev. Randall Rogers, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH North Main Street Rev. E. J. Hutton, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.	DAYSpring ASSEMBLY OF GOD 55 E. Lee Wilson Stevens Dr. Rev. Kathy S. Redden, Sr. Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study, 10 a.m.	PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Walnut Street Elder Jeff Winfrey, Pastor Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service, 6:30 p.m.	CHARLESTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 109 North Dr. Calvin Bryant, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Elb Street Dr. Larry Davidson, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Children/Youth Programs 4:00-5:30 p.m. www.vci.net/fccds	RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Industrial Park Road Father Bruce Fogle, Pastor Sunday Mass, 10:00 a.m. Thursday Mass, 8 a.m.	GOSPEL ASSEMBLY 1440 Industrial Park Road Rev. Ben Butero, Pastor Worship Service, 1 p.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wed. & Fri. Services, 7:30 p.m.	
MT. PISGAH BAPTIST CHURCH White School Road Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	MISSIONARY BAPTIST TEMPLE Corner 4-H Rd. and Rosedale Ln. Bro. Donnie Howton, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.	DUNN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 109 North Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	STAR OF BETHLEHEM APOSTOLIC CHURCH Ilsley, Ky. Rev. Monty Fuller, Pastor Sunday Morning, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 5 p.m. Monday Night, 7 p.m. Payer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	SUTHARDS BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 112 Bro. George Brooks, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	SILENT RUN BAPTIST CHURCH Bro. Rick Lutz, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Trim Street Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.	LANDMARK APOSTOLIC HOLINESS CHURCH 590 Industrial Park Road Rev. Robert Akers, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. Victory Service, 6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	
CASTLEBERRY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Empire, Ky. Dwight Brown, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER 550 Walnut Grove Road Thomas Childers, Pastor Sun. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Evening Evangelistic, 6 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m. (Bible classes for children age 3-15)	MIDWAY VALLEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Highway 62 West Bro. Willard Walls, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.	ILSLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH Hwy. 112, Ilsley Bro. Johnny Gibson, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m.	KIRKWOOD SPRINGS HOLINESS CHURCH Kennedy Lane Rev. Kenneth R. Moore, Pastor Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Night, 7 p.m. Thursday Night, 7 p.m.	PROSPECT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 70, near Dalton Tom McKim, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	UNION TEMPLE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Bro. David Hoard, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	PLEASANT UNION GENERAL CHURCH Beulah Bro. Nathan Bone, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 5 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.	
LAFAYETTE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 5325 Niles Road Rev. Thurman Harris, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.	ILSLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Danny Earl, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.	NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Junction 1294 & 293 Rev. Harold Salyers, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.	ILSLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH Hwy. 112, Ilsley Bro. Johnny Gibson, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m.	LAKE GROVE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Bro. Wayne McCoy, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Youth Meeting, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	ADRIEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Olney Road Bro. David Frisby, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.	GREATER FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH Highway 62 West Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.	GILLAND RIDGE GENERAL BAPTIST St. Charles John W. Haire, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.	
SHYFLAT TABERNACLE Rev. Rick Denny Each Sunday, 2 p.m.	GREENWOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH Union Temple Road Rev. Bobby McKnight, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.	RABBIT RIDGE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH Highways 109 & 502 Rev. Raymond Cummings, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.	LAKE GROVE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Bro. Wayne McCoy, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Youth Meeting, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.	NEW HOPE HOLINESS CHURCH 19000 Dawson Springs Rd. Rev. Douglas Barnett, Pastor Sunday Bible Study, 3 p.m. Church Service, 4 p.m.	EMPIRE HOLINESS CHURCH Empire, Ky. Bro. Rodger Fuller, Pastor Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.	PIZZA HUNT 317 E. Arcadia Ave. Dawson Springs 270-797-2651	DR. PATRICK SHAFER 300 Clinic Drive Hopkinsville 270-889-9006	
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Puppy Dog Series. 11 plates in excellent condition. All with original papers. 7 in original boxes. Plates include "Pail Pals", "Ducking Duty", "Puppy Tales", "Boxed In", "Fine Feathered Friends", "Shirt Tales", "Pups and Boots", "Gone Fishing", "Caught in the Act", "Command Performance" and "Dog Tired". \$125 for all. Call 270-889-7955.

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Pine cone & leaves. Double \$19.00 270-522-4406

For Sale
Bale Wagon. HS. \$3,700. Calico Stock Trailer Bumper Hitch 16 Ft. Rubber mats. \$420. Both in excellent condition. 270-206-5157.

New lavender
26 inch high rider girls bike. \$50.00 270-522-0961.

Miscellaneous

Hydraulic Lift Chair For Bath Tub
Practically new. Gave \$1,000, will take \$700. 270-866-6409.

Kirby Vacuum Cleaner
With all new attachments still in box. \$100.00 obo 270-866-7161.

Nike Lightweight
Stand bag excellent condition \$35.00 270-866-7961.

Rosetta Stone
Deluxe Set. Spanish. Never Opened. Paid \$650, selling for \$180 or best offer. Call 270-874-7039.

Sheets
3 sets of Queen sheets white for sale. Sets include 3 flat and 3 fitted. Very good condition. Only \$20.00 for all. Call 270-889-9286.

Tired of Paying A Monthly Bill For TV Service?
Call Beasley Antenna & Satellite at 877-726-4077.

TV and Internet
Bundle TV and Internet starting at \$79.98 per month. Call 877-726-4077.

Wash Cloths
white wash clothes for sale. Very good Condition. One dozen for \$3-00. call 270 889 9286.

Miscellaneous

Wood Pallets
FREE. Pick Up Behind Kentucky New Era, 1618 East 9th St, Hopkinsville.

Real Estate Rentals

Apartments for Rent

1-2-3-4 Bedroom Apartments
With Central heat/air. Playgrounds for the kids. Call (270) 365-5769.

Eddyville 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
270-823-6428

Princeton Apartments
Now leasing 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. We furnish water and sewer. Laundry facilities are available. Please call 270-365-5272. Office hours 12 p.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

Princeton Deer Run Apartments
Now leasing 2 bedrooms for \$475 per month. All electric. Please call 270-365-2163 for a showing.

Houses for Rent

2 Bedroom House Princeton Area
Washer/dryer hookup. References and deposit required. 270-625-5921

Houses for Rent

Eddyville/ Eddy Bay
3 bedroom, 2 bath, lake-view, brick with garage. \$900 per month plus \$900 deposit with 1 year lease. 270-827-2316 or 270-860-9701.

House
1720 Phelps Ave Apartment 1 Bedroom Duplex, 2507 Florence Dr. 1 Bedroom Apartment 1721 Phelps Ave 270-885-8013

House For Rent In Princeton
Small 2-3 BR, in country. 4.3 miles from courthouse. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hook-up, fenced yard. 1 year lease required. \$425 per month + \$500 deposit, and utilities. Call 270-365-6684.

In Dawson Springs House For Rent
Rent to own. 2/3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$350 rent/\$350 down payment. 270-522-6368.

Large House For Rent or Lease
In Princeton, 1 block from courthouse. 270-625-8425.

Rent to Own
House in town, Princeton 3 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/dryer hook up. \$375 per month \$375 down. 270-522-6368

Houses for Rent

Roommate
3 bedroom house \$250.00 month. 270-839-0870.

Duplexes for Rent

2 BR Duplex
Appliances, washer/dryer hook-up, walk-in closet, covered parking, extra storage, all electric. 270-388-4674 or 270-619-1036.

Duplex For Rent
243 A. Grooms Lane. \$425 a month, \$425 deposit. Call after 5 p.m. 270-365-5118

Mobile Homes for Rent

2 Miles to Boat Ramp
and swimming. 2 bed 2 bath screen porch. \$400.00 deposit, \$400.00 a month. Pet fee. 270-924-0117.

Travel/Leisure Rentals

Condo
On beach. 2 Bedrooms. Pool on beach side. Gulf Shores Alabama July 27 -Aug 3 \$1,100.00 Call 270-885-0596.

Real Estate Sales

Homes for Sale

House for Sale
101 Lake Street, Princeton. Three bedroom, one bath. \$45,000. 963-0956

Homes for Sale

Welcoming Home
To this 2 bedroom 2.5 bath Cadiz beauty! Open floor plan and fabulous deck. Call Beth at Grey's Properties, LLC 270 978-0242.

Mobile Homes for Sale

2009 Clayton 16x80
Vinyl siding, shingle roof, 3 BR, 2 BA, Northern insulated. LIKE NEW! 270-489-2525.

Lots/Acreage for Sale

Lakefront Lot
Railroad Lake, 4.6 acres fully improved with septic, water, electric. Includes large storage shed, dock and fireplace with shelter. Ready to build. Contact John 216-403-8482.

Wanted
To Buy 100 to 500 Acres with or without house. Cash. Call 270-556-3576.

Thinking of selling your home? Call: Classifieds 365-5588

For Sale By Owner
Like new 3 bedroom 2 bath. All new appliances, cabinets, counter tops, over head microwave, and carpeting. Utility room, deck, concrete drive, Metal carport, fenced yard. Low price \$88,900.00 call 931-801-9614.

House For Sale By Owner As Is In Princeton
131 Jacob Drive, last house on left. 3 bedroom (could be 4), 2 1/2 baths. Basement, enclosed carport, good air and heat. Storage room could be a bedroom, garage. New roof (2010). All appliances stay. 1,942 sq. ft. on 3 lots. Come by and see, then call for appointment. 270-365-2109.

Pool is Open!
In ground Pool comes with a 3-4 bedroom 2.5 bath house on 1.5 acres. Only \$145,000 in Cadiz. Beth at Grey's Properties, LLC 270 978-0242

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Friday, June 28, 8 a.m. - noon
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270-821-3131

701 ALEXANDER ROAD
NEW LISTING! Excellent water front property — new paint and some new carpet.
\$159,900 **MLS #104797**

677 ALEXANDER ROAD
NEW LISTING! Excellent lake front property with a 3 slip boat dock and a boat ramp on site. Home has an updated kitchen with granite counter tops, custom cabinets and ceramic tile floors. Excellent water views from the expansive deck, living room, family room and most of the bedroom. Home also includes a 2,400 sq. ft. detached garage with 2 car bays, 1 motor home bay and a large finished workshop area.
\$395,000 **MLS #104782**

73 BAYSHORE DRIVE
NEW LISTING! 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with water view. Enclosed porch has new windows. Home includes all contents and is move-in-ready!
\$109,900 **MLS #104625**

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Friday Is Opening Day At Western Kentucky Fair

The 63rd annual Western Kentucky State Fair kicks off Friday in Hopkinsville and runs through July 6. And in addition to the familiar pageants, tractor pulls, fireworks and midway, there will be a replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall.

Tim Henderson, vice president of the WKSF board, said the board is excited to have the traveling wall at this year's fair.

"We had to be on a waiting list for about three years and contact several people," Henderson said, "but the wall will be out on the grounds for the whole nine days of the fair, so a lot of people will have the oppor-

tunity to see it."

The traveling wall is an 80-percent replica of the memorial in Washington, D.C. Fair-goers will be able to spend time viewing the wall, taking etchings and leaving flowers or mementos like visitors at the memorial in the nation's capital.

The fair, which visits the Richard Street fairgrounds each year, features a variety of events, including professional wrestling, carnival games and homegrown livestock competitions, among others.

Admission at the gate is \$3. For the 12th year, Drew Exposition will provide rides.



CRAWLING under an overhanging rock while hiking to the Hunter's Bluff area Tuesday, June 18, with Branch Library's Summer Reading Program are Byron Hughes (left) and Ben Hughes.

photo by Jacob Parker

Land Between The Lakes Welcomes New Supervisor

Tina Tilley is the new Area Supervisor at Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area. She replaces Bill Lisowsky who retired at the end of 2012.

Tilley comes to LBL with a wealth of experience in the National Forest System. Most recently she served as the District Ranger on the Appalachian Ranger District of the National Forests in

North Carolina. She began her career as a Wilderness Information Specialist on the Tonto National Forest. Tilley will administer more than 170,000 acres at Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area. The Knoxville, Tenn., native is a graduate of University of Tennessee with a degree in forest management and a minor in forest recreation.



NATALEE OLDHAM, eight-year-old daughter of D.J. and Debra Oldham, recently donated 10 inches of her hair to "locks of love."

submitted photo

LBL Announces Events For Independence Day

The public is invited to celebrate July 4th 1850's style with Independence Day at The Homeplace in Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area.

Visitors can bring the family to relive the patriotic spirit of the era with games, music, and a cool slice of watermelon. Programs are included with general admission to The Homeplace: \$5 ages 13 and up, \$3 ages 5-12, and free for ages 4 and under.

The Homeplace will host a traditional 1850's Independence Day Celebration July 4 under the farm's shade trees. The day's festivities begin with the "raising of the Liberty Pole." Then the group toasts the "American Revolutionary Heroes, our Independence, and our Union." Also featured are a rousing rendition of Patrick Henry's "Give Me Liberty, Or Give Me Death" speech and a special performance by Kentucky statesman Henry Clay, portrayed by George McGee and funded by the Kentucky Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The afternoon can be spent sitting under the shade trees enjoying country tales by storyteller Don Bailey

and old-time music from the Dixie Volunteers. Participants will learn how to play marbles and town ball, an early form of baseball, and lend a hand making ice cream the 1850's way. Ice cream recipes are included in the new Homeplace cookbook, "The Homeplace History and Receipt Book," which will be available for sale at The Homeplace gift shop. Author, Geraldine Ann Marshall, will be on hand to autograph.

"July 4th at The Homeplace is a wonderful way for the whole family to experience and learn the history behind one of the most important holidays in the 1850s," said Special Events Coordinator, Cindy Earls. "Relive a time when the War for Independence from Great Britain was still fresh in memories and family stories. Independence Day celebrations were large community gatherings featuring parades and children's pageants celebrating the hard fought independence of the country. It was also a time of political speeches and community wide barbecues and picnics. We welcome everyone to make a day of it—bring lawn chairs, blankets, and your picnic basket of goodies."

YW Club Holds Meeting At Pennyrile State Park

The Dawson Springs YW Club met June 20 at Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park. Hostesses were Kathy Beshears and Charlotte Cooley.

The theme throughout was patriotic red, white and blue. Members were served cherry cobbler with ice cream.

President Bonnie Mills conducted a short business meeting, with the club voting to make a \$100 donation for the Dawson Springs fireworks display next month. Final plans for the cake walk booth for the Barbecue were

also discussed.

Rook was played with the following winners: Pat Bruce, Beth Dillingham and Jeannie Moore. Bobbie Kinsolving won the door prize.

Those attending were Sylvia Thomas, Wanda Hughes, JoAnn Edwards, Peggy Ferguson, Barbara Thomas, Marvalyn Tolbert, Sharon Budd, Janis Peroddy, Carolyn Stevens, Barbara Barr, Kinsolving, Mills, Beshears, Cooley, Dillingham, Bruce and Moore.

The club welcomed a visitor, Denise Ridley.



RYAN TOLBERT, an employee of Atmos Energy, shows an armadillo Atmos Energy contractors picked up last week near Princeton. The animals have moved into Western Kentucky and are known to carry leprosy.

MCC Dean's List Included Names Of Local Students

Several Dawson Springs residents were named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Madisonville Community College. To make the list, students must complete 12 credit hours with a minimum grade point average of 3.5 in 100 level or above coursework.

The local students were Katee Ley Bratcher, Nathan J. Britt, Clarence C. Bachert Jr., Lisa Ann Cunningham, Beth Ann Dunbar, Ashlee Brook East, Josh W. Lutz, Tiffany Amber Royal, Al D. Sanchez and Marissa Dawn Wilson.

Audubon Park To Host 'Grow Up Green' Camp

John James Audubon State Park will host its first "Grow Up Green" summer day camp July 16-18 for children ages 8-12.

The camp is a community partnership between the park, Methodist Hospital, Henderson Farmer's Market, Henderson Recycling, and Yoga Here and Now. During this three-day camp, children will learn "green" habits like healthy eating and cooking, reducing resources, recycling and re-purposing items, and taking care of their physical and mental health with yoga.

"We have so many resources here in Henderson that promote healthy living," said Beth Tompkins, John James Audubon State Park business manager and camp director. "We wanted to bring those resources together and get our local kids involved and educated in healthy practices. Our goal is for them to be able to navigate the supermarket, the farmer's market, recycling center, and our trails here at the park and not be intimidated."

Camp activities include a daily trail hike; "Healthy Habits" talk presented by Methodist Hospital; "Vegetable Petting Zoo" where students will have the opportunity to see, touch, and taste vegetables they don't regularly see served; a healthy cooking class at the park; "Ask a Farmer" presented by the Henderson Farmer's Market; a re-purposing arts and crafts lab, where students will turn trash to treasure; "The Truth About Trash" presented by the Henderson Recycling Center; "Kids Yoga" presented by Kyle Arnett with Yoga Here and Now; and a daily trivia game that will culminate with a final trivia round of parents vs. kids.

The camp will be held 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lakeview Shelter. Registration for the camp is \$35 per student and preregistration must be made by July 8. Limited spots are available. Contact Beth Tompkins at 270-826-2247 or beth.tompkins@ly.gov for more information or if you are interested in sponsoring a child's tuition.

Governor Proclaims June Dairy Month In Kentucky

The official beverage of Kentucky was recognized by Gov. Steve Beshear when he proclaimed June 2013 Dairy Month in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Beshear signed a proclamation in recognition of the importance of Kentucky's dairy industry to the commonwealth.

Dairy farming is a family tradition; one that has been a way of life for many generations. Kentucky dairy

farmers and processors are proud to provide consumers and their families with safe, wholesome dairy foods.

More than 130 million gallons of milk are produced on Kentucky farms. In 2012, cash receipts from the sale of milk were nearly \$215 million, making a vital contribution to the economy of Kentucky.

The theme for this year is "Dairy Packs Power!"



KENT WORKMAN, (left) Dawson Springs Community School director of pupil personnel, receives a check for \$8,000 from PTO members (from left) Cassie Bruch, Kim Menser, and Amie Thomas. Funds are to be used toward the installation of a security system at the school.

photo by Jacob Parker



THE Pennyrile Garden Club selected the 305 Flower St. home of Jackie and Shirley Rambo for "The Yard of the Month" award.